

GERMAN LINE
FALLS BACK
BEFORE RUSSBERLIN ADMITS GERMAN FORCES
HAVE WITHDRAWN BEHIND
THE LOMONCA RIVER IN
GALICIA.

FIGHTING IS SEVERE

Russian Armies Are Active Near Riga,
Dvinsk and Smorgon Where Des-
perate Battles Are In
Progress.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berlin, July 10.—The German war
office today announced the German
forces fighting in the Stanislaus sector
of the Galician front were yesterday
withdrawing behind the Lomonca river,
near Riga, Dvinsk and Smorgon on
the northern end of the Russian front.
The official statement added, fighting
between Germans and Russians has
increased.

Slav Drive Nets Gains
Petrograd, July 10.—General Kornilov's offensive in eastern Galicia con-
tinues, says today's official Russian
war department statement, despite the
energetic resistance and stubborn
counterattacks of the Germans. Addi-
tional villages have been captured.
More than one thousand prisoners
were taken yesterday. The Russians
also captured three field guns, many
trench mortars and machine guns and
a quantity of war material.
The statement says the enemy has
retreated to the Lomonca river, in
two days the Russians penetrated to
a depth of six and two-thirds miles
into the enemy position west of Stan-
islaus.

Germans Meet Defeat.
Paris, July 10.—The Germans re-
turned to the attack on the Alsace
front last night and again met with
defeat, the war office reports. A
strong assault on the French position
at Hurbette Monnet and the
Dragon was repelled. The attacking
waves suffered severely and were un-
able to reach the French line.

WISCONSIN GUARDS
CALLED FOR JULY 15

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, D. C., July 10.—Presi-
dent Wilson last night issued a
proclamation calling the entire na-
tional guard of the country into the
United States army to date from
August 1 next and also calling the
elements out for active service.
Wisconsin and Michigan troops as
well as troops from other states will
be called into the federal service July
15 and sent to concentration camps in
the south although the draft law
will apply formally to them until
August 5.

ANXIETY INCREASES
IN U. S. AFTER DRAFT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, July 10.—President George
A. Zeller of the Alienists and Neuro-
logists of America, addressing the
convention of the organization here to-
day, noticed an increase in anxiety
among the people since the United States
entered the war.
The increase, he said, occurred
among men of draft age, some caus-
ing of stammering and some caus-
ing of nervousness. He said, and added
that a move was on foot to employ
alienists in the army to detect such
cases.

BALANCING FEDERAL
BOOKS A HUGE TASK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 10.—With finan-
cial interests all over the country
awaiting the treasury statement for
the fiscal year ending June 30, Fin-
cye Sam is having a difficult
task in balancing his books. The
usual load has been placed upon the
treasury this year through the pay-
ment of installments of the Liberty
Loan on June 28th. These heavy re-
ceipts, amounting to perhaps \$25-
\$30,000,000, reached the treasury
yesterday while they were still wrestling
with first payment on the loan and
working of weekly, monthly and an-
nual balances.

USE WAR INVENTION
TO TAKE CRIMINAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Paris, July 10.—Tear producing
gas such as is used on the battle front
was utilized by the Paris police to-
day to capture a deserter named Thobin
who resisted them in his apartment. Pro-
tected by a steel shield a policeman
bore the armed recalcitrant, bore a
hole in the door where the deserter
was hiding. As soon as he was
realized the situation Thobin shot
himself, and his wife, half suffocated,
opened the door. Thobin died soon
after.

JAMES W. GERARD RETIRES
FROM DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, D. C., July 10.—James
W. Gerard, former ambassador to
Germany, has resigned from diplomatic
service and entered private life. It
was made known today.

ABANDONED TWINS FOUND
IN PARK BY POLICEMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, July 10.—Abandoned ba-
bies are not at all uncommon in Chi-
cago, but abandoned twins found a
pair in a comfortable basket in Jack-
son park today.

Fourth of Krupp Plant
Destroyed by French
Says Holland Report

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Amsterdam, July 10.—Les Nouvelles
de Maestricht, Holland, reports that
the Krupp works on account of the
destruction of buildings in the area.
French air raid asserts a quarter of
the Essen plant was destroyed. The
material damage is placed at millions
of francs and it is said that one hun-
dred employees were killed and hun-
dreds of others including forty-five
French prisoners wounded.

One and possibly two French aeropla-
nes dropped bombs on Essen last
Friday. The official German report
of the raid said only two bomb holes
were found.

SUSPECTED PLOTTER
TO DETENTION CAMP
AS A GERMAN AGENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, July 10.—Orders for the
detention during the war of Heinrich
Kaufmann and Peter Baehes, on the
ground that they are a menace to the
welfare of the nation, now has been
received from Washington and the
men are held here today pending
their being placed in detention camps.
Baehes is said to have admitted a
part in a plot to blow up a power
plant at Niagara Falls, in Canada. He
fled to Ottawa, Ill., where he was cap-
tured. He is said to have admitted
admitting allegiance only to Emper-
or William of Germany. Or-
chmann is accused of stabbing a mem-
ber of the Illinois National Guard dur-
ing an argument over the war.

Arrest at Hammond, Ind.
Hammond, Ind., July 10.—Karl
Kaufmann, thought by police to have
been a German agent, was arrested
here today. The police say he had
technical drawings of local munition
plants and a considerable correspon-
dence with persons in Germany. He
was employed by the In-
land Steel company. As a foreman,
his duties were within a restricted
district, but his penchant for wander-
ing all over the country having aroused
suspicion, search of his room was
made. Here the plans were found
and receipts for registered letters
and packages directed to correspond-
ence with persons in Germany. He
is believed to have worked in munition
plants at Gary, Ind., Pittsburgh,
New Duluth, Wis., and Youngstown,
Ohio.

Sought to Free Germans.
Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—German sol-
diers interned at Fort McPherson had
no knowledge of a note being out in
the city yesterday, army officers
conducting an investigation said to-
day.
The cutting was done from the out-
side, and about the celebration of
the German war, a sentinel last night
still was held today. It was learned
he is a native of Poland.

PROMINENT ELKS AS
STRIKE BREAKERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Boston, July 10.—Former Governor
David I. Walsh, August Herrmann,
chairman of the National Baseball
Commission and Elks from all parts
of the country today served as
voluntary "strike breakers" in lead-
ing hotels of Boston where dining
room service had been virtually sus-
pended by strike of waiters. The
waiters, twelve, hotels quit work
last night to enforce demand for one
day of rest in seven without loss of
pay.

The delegates got down to busi-
ness today with the opening of the
Grand Lodge session. One of the
matters to be considered was the ap-
propriation of a million dollars for
war relief. Election of officers also
was set for today.
The Board of Grand Trustees re-
commended that there should be
created a special fund for emergency
aid, to be disbursed under the
direction of the grand exalted ruler
and the board of trustees for the
purpose of creating the fund the
board urged a special per capita tax
of twenty-five cents be levied.

Resolutions endorsing President
Wilson's stand in the war with Ger-
many were unanimously adopted.
Chief interest centered in contest for
the grand exalted ruler. Two
candidates, Fred C. Harber of Lynch-
burg, Va., and John W. Stevenson of
Fulton, N. Y., were placed in nomi-
nation. The result will be decided
later in the day. Choice for
the next convention city also was
voted on today, with Atlantic City and
Seattle Washington laying claim for
the honor.

NATIONAL LEATHERMEN
GATHER AT MILWAUKEE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, July 10.—One of the
nation's war babies is being nursed
here today.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan welcomed the
National Leather and Shoe Finders
association convention this morning
when more than 100 delegates
from all parts of the nation gathered
at the Hotel Pfister. National Presi-
dent J. H. Martin presided.
Since Uncle Sam started to fit
shoes to a million of fore patriots
soldiers and sailors, the leather and shoe in-
dustries have boomed exceedingly.
How these soldiers are to be well and
properly shod is the big question of
the day for the convention. The
difficulty of the problem of keep-
ing the "stay at homes" from going
barefoot is a big question. The de-
mand for leather to supply the armies
that go to France shoe prices are steady
mounting greater heights. And
therewith comes advanced prices not
only for the shoes but for leather to
the dealers and manufacturers.
The government being protected
by contract has little to worry about,
it is conceded; but the retail dealer
may have much whereof to be bother-
ed. It is this unbalanced ration on
which the war baby is being fed.

HERBERT KELCEY, ACTOR,
DIES AT LONG ISLAND HOME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, July 10.—Herbert Kel-
cey, the actor, died today at his home
at Bayport, Long Island, after a long
illness.

REPUBLICAN
ARMY TRAPS
CHANG HSUNLEADER IN ATTEMPT TO RE-
STORE MANCHU DYNASTY
SEEKS PLACE OF SAFETY
IN FORBIDDEN CITY.

A REFUGEE IN TEMPLE

Will Use China's Sacred Edifices As
Pawn for His Own Personal Safe-
ty, Says Report From Min-
ister Reinsch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 10.—General
Chang Hsun, leader of the attempt to
restore the Manchukuo dynasty in China,
was reported by Minister Reinsch to-
day to have withdrawn his troops in-
to the Imperial City and the Temple
of Heaven, the two most historic and
beautiful sections of Peking.

Republican Army Supreme.
Loyal troops of the republic sur-
round the city and complete destruc-
tion of the monarchical movement is
considered only a matter of a short
time. Uninterrupted communication
with Tien Tsin was restored July 8th.
Chang Hsun's choice of the Imperi-
al City and Temple of Heaven as his
place of refuge after his desperate
project had been swamped by a wave
of universal republican opposition,
confirms the belief here he intends to
hold China's sacred edifices as a
pawn for his own personal safety.

The Temple of Heaven, a large en-
closed space dotted with blue-domed
temples, was the scene of the most
sacred worshiping under the old Im-
perial regime, while the Imperial City
is filled with irreplaceable relics of Old
China.

Draw Near to Peking.
Peking, China, July 10.—The west-
ern army, General Tsoo Kun, military
governor of Chi Li, is now
within a few miles of the city while
the forces of a general Chinese Chi-
Kwei are a few miles southeast of
the capital. Heavy artillery fire can
be heard in that direction.

Provinces from Kalgan, a town in the
province of Chi Li, have been placed
in position to cut off General Chan
Hsun's retreat toward the northwest.
Heavy engagements are expected.
Bombs were again dropped on the
Imperial palace by an aeroplane of
the republicans. Foreign reinforce-
ments have arrived. Arrangements
have been made whereby troop trains
daily will be permitted between
Peking and Tien Tsin each way
subject to search.

Although there was much noise on the
outside, and about the celebration of
the battle of Tang Fang, republicans
report of killing of five hundred im-
perialists and wounding of others.
Foreign eye witnesses place the total
casualties as very heavy. A reward
of \$100,000 has been placed on Chan
Hsun, dead or alive.

TRAWLER WINGS TWO
ENEMY HYDROPLANES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, July 10.—The commodore
at Lowestoft says an official state-
ment reports that yesterday the
British armed trawler Iceland de-
stroyed two enemy seaplanes and
brought four prisoners into port.

WISCONSIN MAN IN NAVY
LEAPS OVERBOARD TO DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 10.—The navy de-
partment was advised today of the
suicide of L. F. Wingerter, chief water-
tender on the battleship Florida, Bal-
timore, who leaped overboard and was
drowned. He was from Eagle, Wis.

NEWEST FRENCH TANK IS ARMED WITH LONG RANGE GUNS

Two views of the St. Chamond tank—
France's latest juggernaut of war.

This traveling fortress is the most
gigantic of its kind. In this view the
long range howitzer can be plainly
seen. On the roof are mounted re-
volving turrets. They are so ar-
ranged that by sliding a section of
the plating they can be used for
portholes from which to point ma-
chine guns and rifles. The tank
moves over the ground, no matter
how rough, by means of the cater-
pillar chain drive, and levels every-
thing in its path. This newest "land
battleship" is expected to play an
important part in driving the Ger-
mans from the soil of France.

GERMAN POLICY TO
SMALL POWERS SHOWN
IN LIBERIAN BREAK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 10.—Publication
by the state department today of Li-
beria's note severing relations with
Germany reveals Germany's threat-
ening to hold smaller powers liable
after the war for any damage done
now to German interests. The Liber-
ian note says that relations between
the two governments are severed "in
spite of the veiled threat made by
the German imperial consul in his pub-
lished statement of war news, issued
and circulated in this city under the
official seal of his imperial govern-
ment on the 21st of April, to the effect
that powers of the third and last im-
portance will be held to strict ac-
countability for all damage done to
German interests, the bill for which
will be presented and payment be-
told after the happy issues of the war."

U. S. AIR FIGHTERS
AS NEAR PERFECT
AS A MAN CAN BE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, July 10.—The reason
there are many vacancies in the avia-
tion section is that only a small per-
centage of those who apply can pass
the physical test. Here's what one
must go through before a series of
application forms:

"Have you ever been seasick?" is
the first question asked. Aviators
must be immune to mal de mer.
Tests for color blindness and fati-
guedness, color perception graded
to finest tones and vision follow.
Bisect must be normal.

Heart, lung and blood pressure
must be perfect.

Feet must be well shaped and the
nervous system normal. Chest ex-
pansion must be three or more inches
inflated.

Equilibrium tests are next. The ap-
plicant shuts his eyes and balances
himself on his toes with heels and
toes together. It sounds simple—but
try it. Then the eyes are shut and
the applicant is asked to bring the
other up until the heel touches the
knee.

Eyes are then examined more mi-
nutely by the use of belladonna and
the iris is tested to make doubly
sure there is no infection. Large con-
sils and adenoids must be removed.
Teeth must be good and sound. Nasal
passages must be clear.

At a watch must be heard at five feet.
Across a twenty-five foot space the
applicant must differentiate between
"glass" and "grass" and "grass" and
"grass" in a barely audible whisper.
"Equilibrium, the seventh sense,
must be perfectly developed. The
other senses must be perfect, for one
impaired sense injures the "balance
sense."

The applicant is seated in a revolv-
ing chair, much the same as those
used by barbers or dentists. He is
whirled in a circle and then the
chair is stopped. Suddenly stopped, he
is to look in the opposite direction from
which he has been whirled. The rug-
ger jumping of the eyeball as the
brain seeks to regain its equilibrium
shows how quickly the applicant is
finding his balance.

Forty times more the applicant is
twice sitting straight with eyes shut
and with head dropped at an angle of
45 degrees with the torso. He is told
to sit straight when suddenly stopped,
or to raise his hand straight in front
of him. If normal he will throw his
weight far to the opposite side from
which he has been whirled. He is
then stood on his feet and with eyes
closed, is told to walk in a straight
line to the opposite side of the room.

Many applicants are compelled to
have minor operations before they
are eligible. Examining officers re-
port that it is difficult to pass by an op-
eration the applicants in every in-
stance immediately make arrange-
ments to be operated on.

The standard for admission to the
aviation section has been reduced
from a college education or its equiv-
alent to the equivalent of two years
college training. Athletes who ex-
celled in school are particularly de-
sired and it is well to have a per-
sonal knowledge at least of auto-
mobiles and motorcycles and the the-
oretical functions of motors. The
age limit has been reduced to 19.

FOOD BILL
HITS SNAG
IN SENATESENATE LEADERS, CONVINCED
MEASURE IS "LOADED DOWN"
PLAN TO MAKE AMEND-
MENTS.

BURLESON AT HEARING

Postmaster General Takes Part In De-
bate Causing Resentment Among
Senators.—Mann Attacks
Administration.

Washington, July 10.—Increased
difficulties today beset the adminis-
tration food control bill with its dra-
matic prohibition features.

Leaders in conference.
Convinced that the bill is "loaded
down" and that the liquor provision
for government purchase of all dis-
tilled spirits is unconstitutional and
either must be amended or stricken
out, senate leaders held conferences
while the debate proceeded on the
floor in an effort to devise amend-
ments to pave the way for final pas-
sage of the bill.

The democratic steering committee
met before the senate convened, but
was unable to reach an agreement,
and definite action was deferred. Sen-
ators said the situation among the
steering committee members was as
chaotic as that in the senate.

While the committee was in ses-
sion Postmaster General Burleson
walked in and joined in the discussion.
Several senators soon left the meet-
ing, one of them expressing resent-
ment over the cabinet official's par-
ticipation.

McKay Modify Bill.
In an effort to modify the bill to
meet various objections the agricul-
tural committee was called together.
Chairman Gore prepared amendments,
limiting government control of food
stuffs and fuel, eliminating from stu-
ffs, cotton and many other prod-
ucts.

Recognizing the impossibility of
passing the bill this week as planned,
Senator Chamberlain late today pre-
sented a new request for an agree-
ment to vote finally Saturday, July
21, with debate limited in the mean-
time.

Government "Spy Crazy."
Republican Leader Mann declared
in the house today that hysteria and
"spy crazy" possesses the administra-
tion. He was speaking in the house
today, after the trading with the
enemy bill designed to permit the
president to designate alien enemies.
"The departments have gone crazy,"
he said. "They have taken to the
streets, and are shouting and street cor-
ner. We have to carry on this war, but
there is no reason why we should be
scared to death."

Mr. Mann's remarks were received
in silence by the house.

T. R.'S SON TO FIGHT
TURKS WITH BRITISH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Plattsburg, N. Y., Kermit Roose-
velt, son of the former president, has
received a cablegram containing an
offer which he has accepted, of a
commission with the British army
operation against the Turks in Asia
Minor. He was granted his discharge
from the officer's training camp here
and accompanied by his wife left for
Oyster Bay to join his father before
sailing on Saturday for Spain.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany her
husband to Spain where she will join
her father, Colonel Joseph E. Willard,
United States ambassador to Spain.

Two of Kermit Roosevelt's brothers,
Theodore Jr., and Archibald, are
with the American expedition in
France.

Leader of Catholic
Party In Reichstag
Scores U-Boat War

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Copenhagen, July 10.—Although
the German censor has kept out of
the Reichstag main committee of Martin
Erzberger, leader of the Catholic
Center Party in which he attacked
the German admiralty and the Pan-
Germanists, an idea of the nature of his
references to the German submarine
campaign may be gained from the
angry comment of Count Ernst von
Reventlow, naval expert of the Tages
Zeitung.

The count declares that in attempt-
ing to end the submarine campaign,
Erzberger and his supporters are aim-
ing at the destruction of the nation's
confidence in victory, which depends
so largely on the submarine, and of
the prospect of a German peace.

Erzberger's criticisms, Count Re-
ventlow intimates, hits a tender point
in the German submarine policy,
namely the failure to produce vic-
tims results within fixed time limit.
Fight to Conquer—Hollweg.

Berne, Switzerland, July 10.—Ac-
cording to Bern newspapers the Ger-
man chancellor, Von Bethmann Hol-
weg said to members of the Reichs-
tag, "I repeat that the formula of
peace without annexation is unaccept-
able to us. We cannot declare our-
selves peace. We must fight and
conquer."

HETTY GREEN'S SON
WEDS CHICAGO GIRL;
SEEKS A REAL HOME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, July 10.—Colonel Edward
H. Green, son of the late Hetty
Green, commonly known during her
life as the richest woman in Amer-
ica, was married to Miss Mabelle
Harlow of Highland Park, Ill., a
suburb, at noon today at Trinity
Episcopal Church. Mr. Green is forty-
eight years old and his bride forty-
seven. Miss Harlow who is devoted
to charities and has known the
Green family for fifteen years.

Colonel Green who shares the \$100-
000,000 estate left by his mother, his
sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks,
said that he was marrying for some-
thing millions can't buy, a real home.
The "most proposed to man in the
world" who died last year, the news-
papers had caused him to receive nine
thousand letters of proposals in the
past fifteen years showed a human
and democratic side in a discussion
of the marriage.

"I am marrying the best and most
sensible little lady in the world," he
said. "A quiet little lady to whom I
could go, when I am burdened with the
troubles of the world, and want to
find a real home, want to say right
now that I am not marrying a society
belle. I do not know who is going to
be the boss. All I can say is that I
am going to try to be."

SENATE SEEKS NEWS
ON NEWS PRINT CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 10.—In answer
to senate resolution asking what it
has done to relieve the news print
situation, the federal trade commis-
sion today issued a formal statement
points to its recent recommendation
to congress that the government be
given power to assume control of
news print manufactured and dis-
tributed.

The commission again emphasizes
what it considers a need for more
power. At one time, it says, a formal
complaint against the news print
industry was considered, but the
plan was not carried out for fear of
embarrassing the department of
justice, which meanwhile had started
prosecution against the manufacturers
for alleged violations of the anti-trust
laws.

As an order directing news print
makers to desist their present trade
practices, would have afforded im-
mediate relief, the commission
declares it was powerless to
remedy conditions.

PLAN MODIFICATION
IN THE BIRD LAWS

Washington, July 10.—Modifi-
cation of the federal migratory bird
regulations prescribing a daily closed
season on all migratory game birds in
sectors from sunrise to half
an hour before sunrise instead of
from sunset to sunrise, is proposed
by the department of agriculture, and
if approved by President Wilson will
be put into effect about October 15.

Another change proposed will be to
make an open season for water fowl
from September 16 to December 31,
inclusive, in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin,
Minnesota, North and South Dakota,
Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada
and Idaho and parts of Oregon and
Washington living east of the summit
of the Cascade mountains.

These changes are designed to
unify the season on water fowls in
the northern zone and in most in-
stances, are made to conform with the
open seasons under state laws.

SWITZERLAND PLANS
FOOD CONTROL BOARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berne, July 10.—The government
having discovered considerable quan-
tities of food products in Switzerland
have never appeared in the market
has decided to create a special
department to discover and prosecute
those guilty of cornering supplies.
Huge profits have been realized by
speculators who have withdrawn in-
visions from circulation and shipped
them elsewhere.

MAN ASHAMED TO ADMIT HE
LIVED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, July 10.—R. Neal, a
manager of a hotel at East St. Louis,
has been the subject of recent brutal anti-
negro riots, but in registering at a hotel
here today, he gave his address as
"St. Louis, Mo."

"Oh, you've moved, have you?" in-
quired a clerk friend of the guest.
"No," answered Neal, "but I am
ashamed to say I come from that
town."

COMPANY M
WAITS ORDER
TO MOBILIZEPRESIDENTS ORDER DRAFTING
NATIONAL GUARD UNITS INTO
REGULAR ARMY HAS
BEEN ISSUED.

GATHER ON SUNDAY?

May be Held at Local Armory
Temporarily Pending Arrival of
Tents at Camp Douglas—
Orders Expected
Saturday.

Madison, July 10.—Wisconsin will
have 16,000 men in or entering the
war service of the nation by Sunday,
under the call of President Wilson.
There are upwards of 4,000 men al-
ready in the service, and the call last
night effects 12,000 additional.
This call effects the mobilization of
infantry, one of artillery, one of
cavalry, a battalion of engineers, one
signal battalion, two hospital com-
panies and two ambulance companies.
The men will be sent to Camp Douglas
at once, said Adjutant General Holway.
Already sent to Camp Douglas all the
men for which tents and tents and
equipment are present. We are wait-
ing for additional tents and equip-
ment. The other guard units will
be held in their local armories
until provision can be made for ac-
commodating them at Camp Douglas.
While at home the men will be al-
lowed to sleep at home, but will report
daily at the armory.

Captain Caldwell has received no
definite orders as yet, neither has Ad-
jutant General Holway. As soon as
the state headquarters receive the
orders to mobilize the troops, im-
mediately it will be issued the com-
pany commanders. Owing to short-
age of tentage it is probable that the
local commands will be held at their
own home addresses.

Suitable accommodations will be
issued for the men who live at a
distance or they will be given a
temporary lodging. It is thought
however, it is expected the tentage
will be received within a few days as
word has been received from Wash-
ington it is to be shipped to reach
Camp Douglas by July 15th.

WORK PILES UP FOR
ADJUTANT GENERAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., July 10.—That the
work of the adjutant general's office
is rapidly multiplying is indicated
from the extension of the offices and
strengthening necessary to take care
of the rapidly increasing correspond-
ence. Formerly the work of the de-
partment was carried on in one large
room. Now the adjutant general's
offices occupy four stories of the
state capitol.

Much of the correspondence which
goes through the department is
routine, but requires a staff of
clerks and stenographers to take care
of matters. In view of this large in-
crease of work the last session of the
legislature increased the salary of the
adjutant general from \$2,500 to \$4,000
annually. Adjutant General Holway
says this is only an inkling of the
work that will come when things are
well started.

BURGLARS AND FIRE
SPOIL GOLF GAME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, July 10.—The most en-
thusiastic golfer has been found. He
is Dr. Roderick M. Morange who lives
near the Marquette Park Golf course
on the southwest side. Where he
spends most of his spare time.
While playing a game with a friend
yesterday a man hurried up and told
Dr. Morange that his house had been
robbed and set on fire.
"Don't annoy me," the doctor an-
swered. "I am playing phenomenal
golf."

When he arrived home Dr. Mor-
ange found that burglars had secured
\$1500 in gold and had fired the house,
but the fire was extinguished by the
time of his arrival. To remarks of
sympathy expressed by neighbors the
doctor replied:
"It was pure hard luck. I was play-
ing phenomenal golf."

KAISER TO DEMAND
ZIMMERMAN RESIGN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, July 10.—It is reported in
Amsterdam, says the correspondent
of the Exchange Telegraph company,
that the resignation of Dr. Heinrich
Frich, the German vice chancellor
and secretary of the interior,

Second Floor

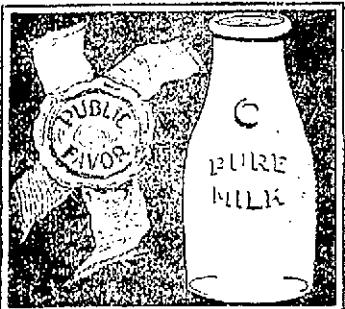
Men's Elkskin Work Shoes, tan and black, either the hindwood or oak soles, \$1.98, \$2.29, \$2.48.

DJ LUBY



Victrola Headquarters
All style cabinets in stock. Full supply of Victrola Records.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE.
Janesville, Wisconsin.



The public has put its seal of favor on our PURE PASTEURIZED MILK for the reason that it is absolutely safe, rich and contains the MAXIMUM FOOD VALUE that can be bought for the money.

Once you order our PURE PASTEURIZED MILK delivered to your home no other milk will satisfy. Why not try it?

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

IRON WANTED—We are paying for farm machinery \$18.00 per ton. Price good until July 15. Good rags 20 per pound. Best prices paid for Copper, Brass, Zinc, etc. We are also in the market for sheep wool, hides, and pelts, all of our yard, spot cash. S. W. Rotstein Iron Co., both phones.

Everybody Is Going Away

for the summer, for a vacation, or at least over Sunday. It's a great satisfaction to have the right hat or suitcase to just "fit the outfit you wish to carry." We have a most complete stock carefully selected and can give you exactly what you want, in shape, size and style, and all the fairest price at.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 West Milwaukee St.
Both Phones.

Dr. G. W. Fifield

Physician and Surgeon

ANNOUNCES
That he has moved his office from his residence to No. 30 South Main street, occupying the suite of rooms above The Optical Shop, next to the Library.

Office Hours:—2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sunday. 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday and by appointment.

TELEPHONE:—
Office 80 So. Main St. Bell 458
Residence, 81 So. Jackson St. Bell 792
Rock County 51

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF TRAVEL LITERATURE.

Some of the most attractive material ever placed on distribution has been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. This literature is free to the public and prospective summer travelers should take advantage of the opportunity to secure booklets and beautifully illustrated literature on points, east, west, south and north.

Wrong Tactics.
"I hear Mrs. Twobble is thinking of adopting a political career."

"Something of the sort seems to be in her mind," replied Mr. Twobble.

"Are you strengthening her in that determination?"

"I did for awhile."

"In what way?"

"By trying to stop her."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Shotgun cartridges made in France from granulated cork are said to lessen the recoil of guns in which they are used without impairing their efficiency.

DENTISTS' MEETING OF PUBLIC INTEREST

CONVENTION OF STATE SOCIETY IN PROGRESS HERE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO GENERAL PUBLIC.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

Form Big Feature of Convention Business—Representatives Here From Whole State.

With a steady stream of delegates pouring into the city throughout the day, sessions of the forty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dental Society opened this morning at the auditorium, when Mayor James A. Fathens extended the keys of the city to the visiting dentists in an address of welcome.

Under the direction of the local committee on arrangements, consisting of Dr. L. M. Holsapple, Dr. R. R. Powell, and Dr. J. R. Whiffen, the old Auditorium building has been completely transformed. Part of it is devoted to a lecture room where the various addresses and papers of the convention are delivered, while the larger portion, separated by a huge canvas screen, is reserved for the various exhibitors of dental appliances and medicines, who have established booths and displays. In this room are located dentists' chairs where clinics and demonstrations will be the foremost technicians of the country.

While the meeting is a convention in the usual sense, it is more a school for the dental profession, a post-graduate school for the enlightenment of the state dentists, a place for the interchange of ideas and the advancement of the profession for the benefit of the public.

The public is only beginning to realize and appreciate the importance of scientific dental practice. Dr. A. W. Meyer of Oconomowoc, president of the state society, in his address this morning, "and with this the relation of the good dentist to the conservation of public health. We have seen that it has been necessary to change the somewhat antiquated methods of tinkering with the teeth for the application of modern science. No one can keep up in his work unless he follows the most recent progress of dentistry, and in these annual conferences of the state society is afforded an opportunity of learning of all that has been proven effective. The program has been provided, and it remains for you to determine that the society is accomplishing all that was intended by its founders, to cultivate the science and art of dentistry, and all its collateral branches, to elevate and sustain the professional character of dentists and to promote among them mutual improvements, social intercourse and good will."

Dr. Meyer urged every member to aid in furthering the interests of the society, to pay his dues, and to perform the tasks asked of him for the advancement of the profession. He referred to the good work being done by the many local component societies, such as the Rock County Dental Society, and urged the establishment of similar organizations throughout the entire state.

In response to the mayor's address of welcome, Dr. J. Wright of Milwaukee spoke of the pleasure given all the guests by the hospitality of the city, and dwelled briefly on the aims of the society and its conference.

Statements of a rather startling nature to the uninformed, which class is lamentably large, were made in the afternoon session by Dr. J. A. Dwyer of Nashville, Tenn., dean of the dental college in the University of Tennessee, who delivered a paper on "Dental Pediatrics, or, in common parlance, the absolute necessity of having the teeth of very young children.

"One man," said Dr. Gardner, "can prevent more pathology, more teeth trouble, if he can reach the young teeth of the child than ten men can correct in ten times the time. This is the greatest field for preventive medicine of any branch of the healing art, and it is a field in which the dentist can do more good than in any other. If the lines could prevent more disease than the entire medical profession could cure."

Dr. Gardner urged the establishment of free dental pediatric clinics as part of the free clinics, such as the one now in existence in this city. He stated that the ultimate aim of the dental profession is to make attendance at such clinics compulsory for all children upon reaching their sixth month.

At this time the temporary teeth come in, and these, unless cared for, immediately tend to decay and generate all manner of trouble and disease afterwards. The young teeth are covered with a protective coating which, if allowed to remain, conduces to infection, and once decay sets in disastrous results follow. The tooth must in most cases be extracted, permitting the growing jaws to contract, with a consequent crookedness of the permanent teeth coming in later.

Reports of exhaustive researches made all over the world by the most skilled dental students and physicians, cited by Dr. Gardner, reveal that a large percentage of the perniciou anemia, which ravages children, is due to nothing in the diet, but to the decayed teeth which have been allowed to decay. Decaying teeth act as septic foci, or storehouses for disease germs, from which a steady stream of infection is pumped into the system of the child in too great amounts to be overcome, the vitality is broken down, and disease takes advantage of this weakness, to attack the child.

Most of the gastro-intestinal disorders of children, besides the perniciou anemia, can now be traced directly to faulty teeth. In actual fact, the decayed teeth are the cause of the trouble, and the health of the community could be materially increased. The expense of such a clinic would be but small. Thorough cleaning of

the child's teeth is the most important thing, and this could be accomplished at a minimum of time and expense. With such a clinic much of the work of curing and correcting now swamping the free dental clinics would be eliminated.

"One of the main objects of the dentists and of such conventions as this meeting of the state society, is to interest all in the necessity for the organization of a bureau of extension for the purpose of carrying this message to the mothers. And this feature of our meeting makes it of pre-eminent importance to the health of the people to be made to realize the necessity for preventive measures. All the resources of the country must be conserved at this critical period in our national career, and the health of the people is surely one of our greatest resources."

Following Dr. Gardner's address in which he took up many of the more technical phases of pediatrics, discussion of the subject was held by Dr. A. W. Meyer of Milwaukee, and Dr. E. A. Geiffus of Milwaukee.

At four o'clock Dr. R. R. Powell of Chicago presented a paper on "Infection Sense and Radiographic Diagnosis," in which he gave an exhaustive analysis of this phase of the dentist's work, and pointed out the latest developments in this field. His paper was discussed by Dr. Robert Bosworth of Chicago, Dr. A. J. Kuhnmosch of Dr. F. A. Thompson of Milwaukee.

A lecture on "The Duties of an Assistant," in which he will point out the proper type of young lady to be employed, and the various duties of an Assistant, will be given by Dr. L. M. Holsapple of this city, and Dr. H. G. Miron of Milwaukee will follow.

Tomorrow evening a public lecture for which no charge will be made, will be given at the high school building at half past seven, when Dr. F. J. Yerke of Minneapolis will talk on "Mouth Sanitation and Preventive Dentistry." The address will be the most important to every citizen who values his health, and is expected to attract much interest.

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HOGS STILL LOWER; BEEF TRADE BRISK

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GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

HERE! LOOK! \$2.00 Paid for Your OLD TIRES

We will allow \$2.00 on the price of a new casing for any old tire you may bring in, no matter what condition.

This Is a Chance to Save Exactly \$2.00
on the purchase of a new tire. Pretty good discount isn't it?

STRIMPLE AUTO CO.

W. T. Alderman, Manager in Charge.

Cole "8" Davis "6"

FIGHT THE FLY PEST

FLIES SPREAD DISEASE

By P. G. HOLDEN.

FLY TIME is approaching. It is time to prepare to meet it. The wintered-over flies have begun to lumber up and make preparations to start their spring campaign of propagation. This campaign was never known to fail. From June to October there has never been a shortage of flies.

Flies are nasty by nature—carriers of filth and disease. You who would not tolerate a bed bug, remember that a bed bug is a gentleman compared with a fly.

Flies are carriers of typhoid fever and other disease germs from the sick room to well people, from filth to food. Fight the fly. Make your community flyless. Kill all wintered-over flies. These are the egg-layers. Screen porches, doors and windows. Destroy breeding places. Cleanliness is cheaper than flies, and screens are cheaper than doctors' bills.

If you want to put on a fly campaign, get every organization in the community at work—Boy Scouts, Women's Club, Chamber of Commerce, Merchant's Organization, the Schools, Board of Health. See your local physicians—they will help both in organization and lecture work.

Schools Must Help.
Have the Mayor issue a proclamation setting aside a week for a special fly campaign. Have the ministers preach sermons on the subject, the school children write essays, and the newspapers publish articles showing the dangers of the fly and giving methods of combating.

Issue a Daily Fly Bulletin in the columns of the local paper. Put up posters in stores, banks, depots, offices, and all public places; distribute handbills and other literature giving plans for making fly traps.

Each of the various grades in the public schools should take a particular part of the work; for instance, let one grade canvass the city and enlist the grocers, meat shops, restaurants, and householders in a movement to clean up alleys and back yards, provide for \$46.00 During His Summer Vacation, Making Fly proper disposition of Traps and Selling Them to the Neighbors at \$1.00 Each.

At the work processes, new ideas will suggest themselves. Use every organization and every possible means for making the work thorough and effective.

Keep Everlastingly at it.
Follow up the work. Enough communities have already gotten rid of their flies to prove that with someone to lead a campaign, any community can exterminate this disagreeable insect and thus add to the health, comfort, and self-respect of its citizens. You do not have to have flies. Havana, Cuba, is a flyless town. It was made flyless by removing the breeding places of flies; by cleaning up and keeping clean. You can make your town flyless. It's up to you.

Flour—\$3.50 to \$4.00 per sack.
Fruit—Lemons, 35c doz.; apples new, 8c lb.; strawberries, 15c. 2 for 25c; peaches, 25c a box; cantaloupes, 10c each; watermelons, 30c to 35c each; pies plant 5c; cherries, 13c, 2 for 25c.
Butter—45c.
Lard—25c.
Oleomargarine—30c.
Eggs—30c.

LISTS NEW WALKS ORDERED BY COMMISSION THURSDAY.
City Clerk J. P. Hammarius today listed the properties in the city where the city commission has ordered standard cement walks laid. This is but a portion of the work for the season, and considerable more is to be ordered later. The walks ordered at present are: B. Plowright, Andrew Olson and Ellen Kelly on South River; Margaret McGovern on Glen; Henry Meyer on South Washington; Charles E. Williams, W. J. McGowan and Joseph Grundy, south side Ruger avenue; Charlotte I. Calk



PETEY DINK—MIGHT HAVE PARKED IT ON HIS KEYSING



SPORTS

GIBSON'S COMEBACK
ALMOST AS STRIKING
AS THAT OF HONUS W.

"They never come back" is a phrase that applies only with reverse English to the performances of George Gibson and Hans Wagner, two surviving members of one of the National League's most famous pennant winners. Both, after having been voted out of the game, are back there, and are back there with such a vengeance that they have rooted youngsters out of the lineup.

Gibson's comeback was delayed somewhat more than Wagner's. Hans was playing regularly for the Pirates while Gibson was still doing bench duty for the Giants. The need of a catcher to help Bill Rariden and the unwillingness of McGraw to use Ernie Kraeger, a youngster in the important games the Giants were then playing brought Gibson back to the box seats.

Gibson was turned out of the Pirates fold almost a year ago by Jimmy Callahan. Under the rules of baseball he was entitled to an unconditional release, but McGraw refused to waive and Gibson was sent to New York. For a time he refused to report, but differences were patched up last spring.

Gibson is 37 years old now—an old man as baseball players are rated. He began playing baseball in 1902 with the Kingston club of the famous old Hudson River league—an organization that took in town along the river, and where the players were supposed to make the jumps as best they could.

Then Gibson got into the Eastern league, now the International league, and did service with Buffalo. He played only twelve games and amassed a batting average of .237. He was dropped by Buffalo, however, and Montreal took him on. He took

part in eighty games in 1904, and batted .204. Two years was his limit in Montreal and then he was purchased by Pittsburgh, where he stayed until last summer.

Gibson was a regular almost to the last day of his engagement with the Pirates. One year he caught 150 games, and that was the Pirates' big year of 1909 when they defeated Detroit in the world's series.

CATCHER'S FINGER IN FENCE;
BATTER GETS HOME RUN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Rockford, Ill., July 10.—Outfielder McCabe made what was probably the "freakiest" home run in Three-I league history, in the recent series with Hannibal here. When McCabe hit the ball Outfielder Lorraine of Hannibal dashed to the left field fence in an effort to get it. Lorraine thrust his hands against the fence to save himself from injury and the little finger of his ungloved hand became caught between two boards. He pulled frantically to free himself while McCabe was tearing around the bases. Manager Castle, rushed over from center to help Lorraine, but when the finger was out of the trap McCabe had scored.

ED. RICKENBACHER, SPEED
DEMON, DRIVING PERSHING'S
MACHINE ON WEST FRONT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Omaha, July 10.—The controversy over the whereabouts of Eddie Rickenbacher, the Omaha boy, who in the last two or three years has taken many big prizes in automobile races, has been settled by a letter just received from him by Harry J. Van Hoven, his former manager.

It has been said Rickenbacher was driving Gen. Pershing's automobile in France, but this was afterwards denied and the assertion was made that he was teaching aviation at Minnesota. The letter to Van Hoven was written at the tower of London which proved that Rickenbacher is with Pershing.

JESS NOT TO QUIT
HE INFORMS FRIENDS

Jess Willard is not figuring on quitting the ring. Denying reports of his retirement, the heavyweight champion in a letter to Chicago friends said that he would be ready to defend his title as soon as the circus season is finished in October.

The champion said he was entirely through with Jack Curley and Tom Jones, his former managers, who have threatened to sue him.

"As long as I was working on a salary Jones and Curley got their percentage of my earnings," Willard wrote. "But the war and bad weather hurt the circus business and I received notice that my contract was to be canceled. As between leaving me out in the cold, so I bought the circus."

"As owner of the show, and not an employee, I couldn't see where Jones and Curley should be entitled to any part of the gross receipts. So I discharged them."

Willard confided that he weighed in the neighborhood of 250 pounds, which is about thirty pounds over his usual fighting weight, and that with a little training will be able to defend his honors in a twenty round contest.

"I ain't sure that I have refused to box either Carl Morris or Fred Fulton," Willard's letter continued. "Why should I bar them if the public wants me to meet either of them? I don't care if I do not like Morris, but that doesn't mean that he's barred."

The big Kansan has amassed a fortune since he became champion. It is estimated that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 planted away in Chicago banks.

Standings Now and
After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. Loss |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----------|
| White Sox | 48 | 28 | .632 | 636 |
| Boston | 46 | 28 | .622 | 627 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 37 | .532 | 618 |
| New York | 34 | 41 | .451 | 514 |
| Detroit | 37 | 37 | .500 | 493 |
| Washington | 31 | 41 | .431 | 435 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 47 | .390 | 397 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 56 | .290 | 375 |

Results Yesterday.

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Philadelphia 5, White Sox 2. |
| Cleveland 4, Boston 3. |
| Washington 8-2, Detroit 1-10. |
| New York 2, St. Louis 1. |

Games Today.

| |
|--------------------------|
| Philadelphia at Chicago. |
| Washington at Detroit. |
| New York at St. Louis. |
| Boston at Cleveland. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. Loss |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----------|
| New York | 48 | 28 | .632 | 636 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 28 | .622 | 627 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 35 | .533 | 626 |
| Cincinnati | 42 | 39 | .519 | 624 |
| (b) Cubs | 40 | 38 | .513 | 609 |
| (c) Brooklyn | 31 | 48 | .395 | 519 |
| Boston | 28 | 39 | .418 | 426 |
| (d) Pitts. | 23 | 47 | .329 | 347 |

-Win two, lose two, break even-

(a), 537; (b), 613; (c), 654; (d), 333.

Cincinnati 4, Boston 0.

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

All other games postponed; rain.

Games Today.

Cubs at Brooklyn (2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Indianapolis | 50 | 31 | .617 |
| St. Paul | 48 | 33 | .594 |
| Kansas City | 42 | 34 | .553 |
| Columbus | 43 | 38 | .531 |
| Minneapolis | 32 | 47 | .406 |
| Toledo | 28 | 49 | .366 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 47 | .382 |

Results Yesterday.

Louisville 4, Columbus 0.

Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 1.

St. Paul 4, Kansas City 0.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Young Charlie Mitchell was American born, having first seen the light of day at Buffalo, N. Y., during the time of his father's first visit to the States. The young man was thirty years of age. He had been engaged in business in the States for a number of years, but returned to London and settled there under the watchful eye of his famous grandfather, Polio Moore.

Mitchell also had the reputation of being the first and only one to play football in Madison Square Garden, New York city, during a four-round contest. When Mitchell fought James J. Corbett for the title at Jacksonville, Fla., was a mere shadow of his former self and was beaten by the American in short order.

Frank Gotch, heralded as the greatest wrestling champion, is in such bad health that his friends are worried. Gotch is troubled with a galling stomach complaint and is only a shadow of his former self. He has fallen off seventy pounds, and friends are said to have trouble recognizing the former husky champion.

Billy Keeler, who surely knew something about batting, says that the modern hitters do not get away fast enough from the plate and seem to lose speed on the way to first. "There were lots of players in my time," said Billy, "who could beat out any grounder that took more than one hop. Infielders, to get these fel-

lows, had to come in fast, pick up the ball without one hesitating move and sort it to first without stopping to take aim. In those days we chopped sharply at the ball and then went to first without stopping to see what the ball was going. Now the batters don't seem to start as they hit—they hit and then get under way, thus losing the little fraction of time that means everything when you are racing against the infield."

The recent mishap which placed three of the best horses in the stable out of commission for the year and which would have dampened the ardor of a less enthusiastic devotee of racing only caused Macomber to remark to a friend who was sympathizing with him on the retirement of North Star III, Star Hawk and Dodge: "It's all in the game; a racer now and then does us all good."

"They handle racing superbly in France," he said, "making it always an accessory looking to the perfection of horse type. The men who sent horses abroad are the main representatives of the highest type of citizenship and it is not surprising that it has attracted the best American sportsmen in the past who, finding conditions irksome at home, have gone to France, where personal liberty is unrestricted. France's governmental stud system has been instrumental in the production of various types of horses, each the very best of its kind, and it is only through this medium that the United States is going to make progress in the industry."

In the Scandinavian countries steady progress in the development of athletic standards is reported. The big Kansan has amassed a fortune since he became champion. It is estimated that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 planted away in Chicago banks.

The St. Louis Browns have secured Pitcher Elwood (Speed) Martin, the Coast league sensation of 1916, through a deal with the Chicago Cubs and the Oakland club. Chicago purchased Martin last fall, but he refused to report because of salary differences and this year has been playing independent ball in California. White Sox Business Manager Quinn of the Browns was on the coast he saw Martin work, liked him, got permission to deal with him and signed him to a contract, assuming the payment to Chicago was to have made. Martin has pitched just enough ball this year to keep tuned up and should be in the best of shape to show his wares with the Browns.

President Tom Hickey has announced a policy that should please Association fans. It is that players who start rows will not get out of the game. The umpires, but will be assessed fines. If after the first \$25 penalty they fail to shut up and go in and play ball, another \$25 will be tacked on, but they will not stay in the game. Mr. Hickey's idea is that the fans pay to see the athletes play and he is bound they shall play, whether the weather be hot or cold, the team winning or losing. A certain umpire in the National league might take a hint from Hickey's policy and recommend it to his league president; but it hardly is likely that he will.

The Pittsburgh club finally decided not to purchase the release of Bunny Brief, after securing an extension of its option from Salt Lake. The Salt Lake club then disposed of the player to the Louisville club, since Brief wouldn't return west and wasn't needed anyway. With Louisville he will succeed Jay Kirtle, who will be used in the outfield by Manager Clymer.

Serapy Moore, the St. Louis Browns' college infielder from Vanderbilt, lived up to his name for nearly a year, but as a fielder has fallen down woefully, making almost as many blunders as he had chances. If he can settle down, he may do, thinks Fielder Jones.

The New York Giants have signed Ad Swigler, star pitcher of Penn college, but because of vacation work they announced they will not report until September.

It's back to first base for Old Honus, while McCabe is playing third for the Pirates. Wagner keeps up his hitting but his legs are bad and a runner had to be sent in for him the other day.

The Phillies have yet to be shut out. When it comes to the pinch they manage to get over one run, and sometimes win with it. Also they have the best record for consecutive victories this season, with ten in a row.

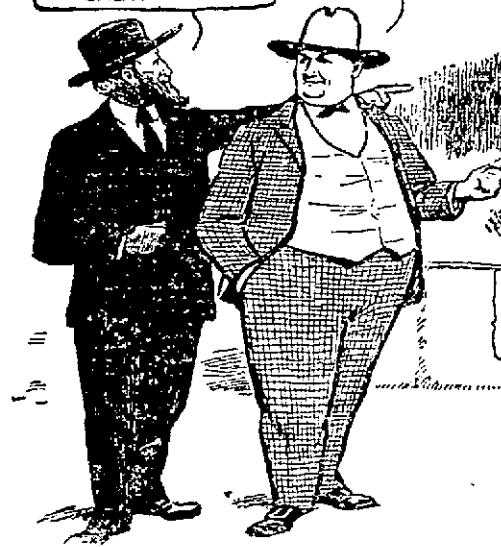
Mike Cantillon, out on the coast to settle up the estate of a relative, has been telling the baseball public out there what a hard time the American Association has had. Cantillon is quoted as saying that players' salaries are along the line, and too high and predicting a general reduction before another season starts.

President Timme of the Milwaukee club is out with a statement that no Milwaukee players have had their salaries cut and that no cuts will be made, in spite of the statements made that reductions in Association salaries were in order by resolution of the club owners.

Harry Holland and Carl Cashion, released by Minneapolis to St. Joseph, objected to the assignment and announced they would play independent ball in Minnesota.

Pitcher Crum Kahler, released by Columbus, was taken on by Milwaukee and will play for them in a Brewer uniform was trimmed by St. Paul, though it was not his fault the game was lost.

The Louisville club has ended its search for an outfielder by landing Claude Cooper from the Phillies. Cooper will supplant either Williams or Compton, probably the latter.

WHY, THAT WAS
PRESIDENT ANDREW
JACKSON'S FAVORITE
CHEWOLD HICKORY WAS
MIGHTY PARTICULAR
ABOUT HIS TOBACCOGRAVELY'S
CELEBRATED
Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

J.B. Gravely Tobacco Co. Danville, Va. ESTABLISHED 1850

BEFORE BILLY POSTER
GETS THROUGH, A LOT OF
OTHER PEOPLE WILL BE
GETTING PARTICULAR TOO

FOOTVILLE

Footville, July 9.—F. W. Snyder and family were entertained on Sunday at the home of the Misses Edna and Wanda Schroeder in Janesville. Will Honeysett and wife and Mrs. Henry Pepper, Mesdames P. D. and M. J. Pepper, and Charles and family were entertained on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stevens, near Brodhead.

The C. W. B. M. will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Snyder. Each member is asked to be present, as there will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Viola Torpey is reported as being on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman and family came from Milton and were Sunday guests at the home of his parents in this place.

The Misses Eva and Bernice Saray were Sunday guests of Miss Ivy Selick.

Mrs. McCaffrey and children are out of town for a few weeks visiting among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry spent Sunday afternoon at the lakes.

Mrs. George Pepper arrived in town from the north on Friday evening for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman. The latter, we regret to say, is not in the best of health.

Mr. Berryman and family motored to Albany on Sunday for a visit with relatives in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Genung are today moving out of the Nash house, going on to the John Fisher farm, near Janesville.

Arthur Buck and family motored here from Dayton and spent Sunday with local relatives.

Mrs. Hall came out from Janesville on Sunday with her husband and sons and spent the day at the condensation.

Mrs. Genung Hall was recently called out of town by the serious illness of a sister.

On Tuesday evening, July 17, the public in general are invited to an ice cream and cake social to be held in the large new barn on the Ernest Ballis farm, this social to be given for the benefit of the Loyal Sons class, and right here it might be said that the Loyal Sons are royal entertainers.

Word recently came to this village of the death of Mrs. Sarah Erick Gannell, who passed away at her home in Forrester, Ill., at the advanced age of nearly ninety years.

Mrs. Gannell was well and favorably known here, having been a highly respected resident of both Footville and Center, where she and her family resided for many years, or until her marriage to Mr. Gannell, which event took place a number of years ago.

and for as many years was a member of the Christian church in high standing. Two sons survive, Henry, the eldest, who lived with and cared for his mother in her declining years, and a younger son, Mr. Gannell, who recently of Evansville. The best of wishes is extended to the happy

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Nyman and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with relatives in Juda.

Miss Beth Palmer is visiting friends in Michigan.

Misses Agnes Harper and Nettie Smith spent Thursday with Mrs. Will Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton of Madison, Ina Van Skike and Marjory Van Skike of Brodhead visited at Frank Van Skike's Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer motored to Juda last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Preston and family.

Anna Nipply of Brodhead spent a part of last week with Helen and Marion Harper.

R. E. Acheson and T. M. Harper were callers here last Friday.

Helen and Marjorie Clark, who have been spending the past two weeks with relatives here, returned to their home in Canville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark of Canville visited Mrs. T. T. Harper Sunday. Mrs. Harper returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. L. Smith spent a portion of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gempler.

FELLOWS

Fellows, July 8.—The baseball game between Evansville and Footville station which was played at this place Sunday, resulted in a defeat for the former by a score of 7 to 1. The next game will be played at Evansville. Christ Sarrow is the owner of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guse and family of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at Julius Guse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bieleke and children and Fred Kueh and Art Perick motored to Janesville Saturday evening in the former's new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kueh were Beloit visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chantry and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of near Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bieleke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perick from near Evansville.

Richard Alt of Brodhead, was on this street Sunday.

Otto Guse and Charles Rook were Janesville business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernier of Magnolia were Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guse.

Foncle Collins has purchased an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fellows returned from a three weeks' visit with the latter's parents at Chetek, Wis.

Earl Fellows is enjoying a week's vacation at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fonerich Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kers-ten and children from near Layden, and Mrs. R. Milbrant and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milbrant and daughter of near Evansville Sunday.

SLUMP IN RESOURCES
OF WISCONSIN BANKS.

Madison, Wis., July 10.—Resources of Wisconsin state banks decreased \$3,100,451 between May first and June 20 according to the state banking department. The total resources of the seven hundred and fifty state banks on June 20 was \$322,322,962. On May first the resources was \$325,423,389. The decrease is the largest in more than four years. The record for the past year, however, shows an aggregate increase of \$18,237,193.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
LEVY'SShoe Service
AT

THE CHILDREN'S STORE

Our Salespeople are experienced, carefully trained in the fitting of children's feet and imbued with the importance of polite, painstaking service.

Here's a Boy's Vacation Shoe, made in Gray army canvas, leather trimmed and leather bottoms, and made slightly higher than an oxford to insure additional comfort. A pleasing and economical shoe.

Little boys' sizes, 11 to 13 1-2
\$ 1.50

Boys' sizes, 1 to 2
\$ 1.75

Boys' sizes 2 1-2 to 6
\$ 2.00

MAXIMUM WEAR
IN EVERY PAIR

Sport Shirts

for hot weather

65c to \$1.50

TJ-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

of unremitting effort, conscientious care and undimmed ideal before "The Name Behind the Tire" became the sign and seal of the best tire service obtainable today.

The G & J Tire is more than simply an automobile tire. It is the super-tire in those tire things that count—durability, resiliency, high anti-skid efficiency and low mileage cost.

Naturally the G & J is the favorite tire of thousands of satisfied motorists whose numbers are increasing every day.

We recommend the G & J as a tire that you will find highly profitable.

GEORGE E. KING

Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

FALSE REPORTS.

So many false and conflicting reports are retailed almost daily as regards the happenings across the water that it is small wonder the public is more doubtful when genuine news is given out. Last week some person with more hair than brains, started a false report that drafting had already begun in Washington and even gave authentic numbers as those of those drawn. The rumor spread like wild fire over the various telegraph lines and was cast broadcast. The truth was that the date for the drawing had not been set but that the various men registered at the time. Next came a report, alleged to be authentic, that some thirty thousand American soldiers had been lost in a sea disaster. Inquiry showed no truth to the tale. Now down in Washington, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania rises to ask what was the real report of the trip of the government transports to France; did they fight a submarine and vanquish it, and what authority has the department of publicity for its existence? It is too wonder the public are as "doubting Thomases" and such proof. They are being "spoofed" a considerable portion of the time. However, that is to be expected until actual activities begin. Then the news will come fast enough. Bad news always travels on the wings of the morning. Meanwhile the Gazette calls particular attention to the fact that it receives its world news through the agency of the Associated Press, which most carefully safeguards the public from mere rumors or exaggerated reports. The news published in the columns of the Gazette can be relied upon as far as human action can make them correct and the public are asked to wait actual news before believing rumors.

TO THE END.

Apparently the government at Washington means to be fully prepared for any extremity before they actually call into service even the national guard units. It is not to be expected that the national guard units, which have thus far handicapped the government. The national guard units would be under arms and at work being given the finishing touches preparatory to service abroad now if all the extra munition supplies had not been needed to properly equip the Pershing expedition. Now that the government is managing to obtain some part of the immense war supplies needed, it may expect first the national guard units to move, next the selective draft to be made, and later still the call to the colors of the new army of a half million men thus created—the national army—if you please. Then Uncle Sam will be ready to fight on up to the very end. There will be no stopping sending troops across the water for lack of ships for they will be plenty. Only if Uncle Sam a long while and up his assistants and wake them to a full realization of existing conditions. Meanwhile congress continues its endless change of debates, first blowing hot, then blowing cold, on the question of income. It wants to abolish the liquor traffic, but it does not want to lose the immense yearly revenue that it brings. One day they decide to prohibit manufacture of distilled liquors and the next day they would reconsider the whole matter. It is to be hoped when the final vote is taken the nation will be bone dry, if only for experimental purposes, but long enough to give the system a good, fair trial. Once this traffic is eliminated, even temporarily, it will be harder to re-establish it, and if it ever comes to life the present evils will be eradicated and it will be easier to control. Meanwhile the enlistments continue to drag simply because congress drags and the government drags. When the time for action comes the country will respond just as they did to the Liberty bond and the Red Cross subscription.

OUR ITALIANS.

Complaint is made that the Italian war mission has not attracted the attention given to the English and French delegations. Yet the Italian element in our country has rapidly increased of recent years, and is probably our most numerous foreign-born strain.

There is a failure to appreciate the power of Italian blood, owing to the fact that its representatives among us are so largely employed at humble tasks. Familiar as we are with the Italians' swarthy face and earth-stained garments it is hard to think of him as coming from a race of great achievement. Yet he is the offspring of the people that were the great lawgivers of the world, the dominating power for a thousand years.

A disproportionately large share of the poets, painters, sculptors and musicians of the world have been Italian. In our great cities it is the Italians who flock to the art galleries and concert halls. Some of the most remarkable achievements of this war have been Italian, performed under the most impossible difficulties of the great Alpine heights. All this creative blood can not have oozed out. Travellers often speak of the Italian as a happy to lucky creature of the sun, indolent and care-free. Perhaps his love for the fruit business might be held to indicate some aversion to manual labor. Yet contractors for street, sewer, and railroad construction find him their principal dependence. Without his endurance and muscle our country could not have reached its present development.

With many migrations it is the submerged element that seeks a new home. These people came over from an over-crowded and overtaxed country with nothing but their willing hands. When our schools get hold of the next generation, there will be a different story. The crowd of computerators out to welcome the Italian mission of future years will look different.

BUYING AWAY FROM HOME.

It is one of the queer things of life that many people like to buy goods at long distances from their own homes. They seem to regard shopping as one of the diversions of an outing trip. They scatter their money about at one place and another regardless whether they know anything about the stores they are patronizing. Thus they help every town to prosper except their own.

Of course the merchants of any town gain as well as lose by this habit. If they lose home trade that should belong to them, they get trade from visitors from other places. But it remains true that the places where there is a strong sentiment of loyalty to home enterprises are the ones that do ahead.

It is a great thing to know personally the reputation of the merchants with whom one is dealing. The stores in a distant city may look attractive seen from the outside. But they may have a persistent habit of working off second grade goods. The prices seem low, but just the same the thing could be bought at home for the same money. If you told your merchant that you would put up with a second grade article.

The people who buy away from home often pay much more than they need to. They pay for style, elaborate systems of display, high cost real estate and overhead charges. You can't get something for nothing.

There are bargains to be had regularly in any store, from New York down to the smallest village. There are no price changes of seasons and no overstocks, and such regular causes. You can get them at home just as well as anywhere else. The best of them are advertised in this newspaper. By taking the home bargain you are running no chances, as you know from long acquaintance the character of the merchants with whom you are dealing.

SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

About a month or so ago the anti-submarine device inventors were feeding out large quantities of what seemed to be hot air to the reporters. There were going to be arrangements that would shag torpedoes as an umbrella keeps off a summer shower. Then there were marvelous schemes for locating the pirates in their eerie lurking places.

But as the weeks go by and the U-boats keep U-boating, the American people are still waiting to be shown. The brightest minds are working, and they may yet evolve some wizard scheme. But the chances are that we shall have to stick to the old reliable methods of sharp eyesight and good gunnery. The Germans are mighty smart, but they can not yet discharge a torpedo without coming up for some sunlight to aim it by.

This means a fleet of U-boat chasers beyond all our present plans. The American spirit can and will do it, and it will not allow itself to be stumped. There need to be chasers to help into port every food and soldier-carrying ship, so that the moment the reptile shows its wicked little head, the climate shall become exceedingly hot for Fritz.

That notable event out in the coal regions is not Billy Sunday holding a revival and sinners coming forward to confess, but merely the coal operators promising the government to make reasonable prices.

This tremendous stir in the house about now is not a National Guard regiment being equipped for France, but is merely getting the boy ready to go out in the country to see Aunt Jane.

Congress wants to get the credit with the prohibitionists of passing prohibition, while the odium of it with the liquor men will be put off on the president.

Another little item that the spies must not forget to add as a postscript to the Kaiser, is that the United States raised a hundred million in a few days to care for its wounded.

Who says the American newspapers are irresponsible when they all kept the news of the crossing of the army to France?

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE OTHER VIEW
If you're feeling gay and happy, if your path seems paved with cheer,

It is only, it is frivolous to worry. Though you're full of glee and gladness, though you're merry, never fear, For your luck is sure to leave you in a hurry.

Though along life's primrose pathway days of gloom alas, are few, Though it's seldom we are woe-begone and tearful, Let us do our best to bear it, though we're living it is true, In those ways too frequently are cheerful.

Cease, gay heart, oh cease thy gladness, days must be when skies are clear, Into very life some sunshine must be shining, But the day will yet be gloomy and the clouds will yet appear, And we'll have our share of sadness and repining.

HAPPY THOUGHT
The objection to civil life without means is that you have to live with it.

Odd, Haint. His ways are often queer, For when his nose is out of joint, He gets up on his ear.

Weeds.
With the many war gardens there will be more weeds to pull up this season than ever before. Oddly enough the mere pulling up of the weed is not the chief difficulty. One must wait until each weed as it appears or one may wait till all the weeds are up and then do the pulling. Weeds grow for no other purpose than to be pulled and some of them may be pulled several times. The great difficulty of the amateur gardener who has vegetables here and there among his weeds is to make sure which is the weed and which is the vegetable. Many gardeners make the mistake of sitting down to consider this point and while they are puzzling over it as many more weeds have appeared. It has been proved upon experiment that weeds can be pulled faster than they grow, although this point has been hotly debated. In distinguishing the vegetables from the weeds the simplest method is the best. Pull up everything in the garden. Those that come up again are weeds.

The Alligator.
The Alligator, on the whole, is rather comical and drool. At times he's true, he's stern and yet frequently he's gay enough. And when delighted with his food

He's always in a jolly mood. Yet if his food should disagree, Oh, then how furious is he! His favorite morsel, by the way, is said to be you and he they say, WE wouldn't care, if that's his whim. To disagree the least with him!

Wise Words.
Work on with ardor undiminished. Is but a policy of sense, And never stop till you have finished. And never start till you commence.

Vacations.
Rough life in the open is the ideal vacation. Plain food, bugs, fresh air, wholesome exercise and other discomforts are just what you need if you live the pampered life of the city. Pack up a blanket and a few pans and go out and build up your tissues.

If you clerk in a store or drive a wagon what you need is more rough life in the open. If your health is all run down and you are weak and sickly, work on a farm would be a fine thing for you. Get up early in the morning and work like a horse all day. Tell the farmer you are nervous and unstrung and very weak and that you want a lot of exercise so as to strengthen up. A week or two will know yourself.

If you can't find a good farm to work on a camp is fine. Advanced ideas in camping will make it safer this season than ever before. Every camping district has its own base hospital. At the end of the first day or so you will be carried back on a stretcher and all of your mosquito wounds, from the camp in the way with expert medical skill always at hand you will be able to live through the two weeks and suffer only a few minor injuries. Some people are so heedless as to enter camp life without the least precaution and if they survive its horrors they seldom outlive the effects.

Elbows.
If elbows all should disappear 'Twould make it rather hard, we fear,

For those of us who like to drink Or eat or tie our ties, you'd think, And if we tried to brush our hair We'd have to give up in despair. An elbow it is very hard to view, And yet how would the human race Find anything to take its place? 'Tis there, oh Elbow, we appoint, Thrice blessed Hinge and matchless Joint.

How could we shave or tie a shoe Or read the paper, wanting you? How could we bow our necks or eat Or scratch our ear and tip our hat? And when the clock or milk the cow, Oh Elbow, were it not for thou!

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 10.—Mrs. Fred Hurlbut died at the home of her daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut lived in California and had gone to Texas where Mrs. Hurlbut had an operation. When they arrived here she was not feeling well but the doctor thought that anything serious was not the matter. The deceased was 54 years of age and was Miss Jessie Salisbury of this city. The funeral will be held here Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Partridge, She is a sister of Mrs. W. S. Salisbury of this city.

La Vern Wilber the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber died Sunday afternoon from heart trouble. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the home.

Mrs. J. W. Greeley and Francis Murphy, Jr., of Manitowish, Wis., and Mrs. Anna Kane and Mr. and Mrs. John McGinn of Milwaukee visited relatives here last week.

Gordon Savie visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colby at Hebron, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Crumb is spending the week at the W. H. Calkins home in Richmond.

E. B. Chamberlin is home from Chicago where he has been for several weeks in a hospital. He is much improved in health.

Mrs. Roswell Gage of Richmond is spending the week visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis of Janesville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Flagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson of Sheboygan spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Winnie.

Street Commissioner Bishop has been laid up a few days from injuries received from a fall at the stone quarry.

The funeral of D. P. Webster was held from the home on Main street Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Hillside cemetery. He was eighty-three years of age last January. The deceased came to Wisconsin in 1849 and later learned the carpenter trade.

He was ten months in the hospital, etc. in the army building hospitals, etc. Lawrence Buckley received orders to report at the Milwaukee recruiting office yesterday morning. He made application in May to join the navy for the duration of the war and will probably be sent to the Great Lakes training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doubleday of Gary, Indiana arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Dunn.

CLUB OF HOME ECONOMICS WILL MEET AT MILTON

The regular meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics will be held at Milton on Thursday, July 12. It will be a picnic dinner each member taking one kind or more of food. The members at Milton furnish the coffee. A paper on successful farming will be given by Mrs. Anna Meredith of Eagle, and a talk on the work of the City Guard by Mrs. Alfred Anderson, leader of the Rock county council of defense. Music will be furnished by the Milton members.

Why You Should Never Pare a Corn

If you are troubled with corns or calluses, do not run the risk of blood poisoning by paring them. Statistics show that many innocent people die of paring corns. Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents worth of Icy-Mint and rub a little on any painful corn or callus. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn will loosen and fall out. Rubbing with the fingers—root and all, leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy, normal condition. This, together with the fact that Icy-Mint overcomes such affections as sore throat, aching pulled up, neuralgia, and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists. It is the only corn and callus softener, corn between toes, painful calluses in such a pleasant and safe way, makes it seem the height of folly to want to pare a corn, and people are warned to stop it.

Evansville News

Evansville, July 10.—The entertainment given at Cookville church last evening by Gertrude Eager, Helen Richardson, Jessie Kelly, Thelma Ames and Ruth Haylett for the benefit of the war relief workers, was a very successful affair, for the program was a very fine one. All who took part covered themselves with glory that was justly earned. A number of Evansville people motored to Cookville to see the entertainment. A neat little sum was earned to give to the local society for war relief.

School Meeting Tonight.
The postponed school meeting for the joint district of Evansville and Magnolia will be held this (Tuesday) evening at the high school building at eight o'clock.

The last regular meeting of the O. E. S. was held last evening at the Masonic hall. Following the usual custom the lodge is closed during the hot summer months. The members enjoyed a picnic supper in the hall, which was followed by work in the initiatory degree.

Personal Paragraphs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis and Mrs. Hanson of Evansville motored to Cookville Monday to see the entertainment given at the church by Cook and family were Madison visitors Sunday.

The Pearalls spent the day at Lake Kegonsa today, getting their cottage in readiness to go into camp in the near future.

Frank Gardner and daughter Beth and Miss Maude Hymers motored here from Brodhead Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Saunders spent Sunday in Madison.

Mrs. Nelson of Oregon spent Monday with local relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Larsen, is quite ill at her home on West Liberty street.

Some people are so heedless as to enter camp life without the least precaution and if they survive its horrors they seldom outlive the effects.

Elbows.
If elbows all should disappear 'Twould make it rather hard, we fear,

For those of us who like to drink Or eat or tie our ties, you'd think, And if we tried to brush our hair We'd have to give up in despair.

An elbow it is very hard to view, And yet how would the human race Find anything to take its place? 'Tis there, oh Elbow, we appoint, Thrice blessed Hinge and matchless Joint.

How could we shave or tie a shoe Or read the paper, wanting you? How could we bow our necks or eat Or scratch our ear and tip our hat? And when the clock or milk the cow, Oh Elbow, were it not for thou!

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Miss Florence Ackley of Beloit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scaries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heffron and daughter Nellie motored to Janesville Sunday.

Harley Smith and Royal Reckord motored to Whitewater Sunday.

Mrs. Norah Haynes attended a family reunion in Harmony Sunday.

Mrs. Signa Rasmussen of Chicago and Mrs. Ida Rasmussen and little granddaughter Marjory of South Superior, Wis., are guests of their niece, Mrs. Anna Carsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and son Marlowe motored to Lake Delavan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmes and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer pulled motored to Lake Kegonsa Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt and children spent Sunday at Lake Delavan.

Eugene Blakely of Fairchild is here for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Kelly, Miss Jessie Kelly and Miss Thelma Ames left for their homes this morning, after a short stay with friends.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 301 blue, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Wis., July 10.—Alex Elv was out from Chicago during the day and accommodated his grandfather, Mr. White, to Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an examination at the Mayo hospital.

Julius Frank and John Benson of Chicago are guests at the N. A. Nelson home on North Main street.

The Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church will be held at Charley Bluff Lake Koshkonong, on Thursday. Automobiles will be provided for transportation and will leave the church promptly at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammond are Chicago visitors for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash departed for Milwaukee this morning and will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Langworthy.

Hubbell had the misfortune to fracture one of the bones in his wrist last evening while he was cranking his auto. Dr. McChesney was called to reduce the fracture and the injured picture was taken of the injured member.

Mrs. Frank Pearson and children are Madison visitors, today, calling at the home of friends.

A dance will be given Wednesday evening by the local platoon in their hall. Music will be furnished by the Jass band. These dances that the boys have been giving have become popular among the dancers of this vicinity and always enjoy a good patronage. The proceeds from the dances go to swell the platoon funds.

Stoughton yesterday and called at the Nichols home.

The remains of Bradley Dickenson of Los Angeles, Cal., were brought to this city yesterday for burial. Besides the widow, Charles Dickenson of Janesville accompanied the remains.

Chester Telephon was a Milwaukee business caller today.

Attorney E. M. Ladd appeared to the Jefferson county courts today.

BEAUTIFUL TRAVEL LITERATURE FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

The public is invited to make free use of the Gazette Travel Bureau and to secure booklets and descriptive literature in the most scenic points in the country. This material is of interest to everyone, particularly those interested in travel and the picturesque points in the country.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, July 10.—Rev. Sanderson from Clinton held the morning services at the M. E. church Sunday. In the evening he gave an excellent illustrated lecture on "The Life of the Book."

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Halverson and daughter spent Sunday with their parents at Lauderdale lake.

Miss Vickerman returned home Monday from a visit with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and daughter, Anna Marie, spent the week-end with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz had as their guests Sunday, Julius Hein and family and Emil Hein and family of Hellenville.

Dr. Henry Vollmer of Moline, Ill., spent the week-end with his family at the J. H. Vollmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cashore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harte of Beloit.

Francis Mullen was here from Fort Atkinson, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richardson and son, Lawrence, motored to Lake Mills, Sunday, and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitford visited their children in Albion, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Hill.

Pyorrhea, The Gum Disease.

that will loosen and destroy every tooth in the mouth.
I have been having splendid results in curing this very prevalent trouble. I have equipped my office with the latest electric instruments for the most up-to-date curative treatments and can immediately stop your pain and suffering from these inflamed mouth conditions.
Do not be discouraged at what any person here-to-for may have said. I can be of great help to you.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Janesville, Wis.

We Have First Class Bonds

In denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, which can be bought to net the purchaser from five to six per cent.

These bonds were bought for our own investment and we consider them safe bonds.

3% on Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

Reasons Why You Should Do Your Business At This Bank

Because it is a big, strong, State bank which has operated safely and successfully for over 41 years and is under the very thorough supervision of the State Banking Department.

We Want Your Account
Be It Large or Small
Open Saturday Evening

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackson Block.
Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C., 527 red.

I have a complete spino-graphic X-ray laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR.

409-410 Jackson Block

R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

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THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Please give me a little advice about my car. I have a Ford car, 1915 model. The engine is made with an 8-cylinder. I do not know the model. I have a Ford car, 1915 model. The engine is made with an 8-cylinder. I do not know the model. I have a Ford car, 1915 model. The engine is made with an 8-cylinder. I do not know the model.

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WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 9.—E. T. Skinner of Beloit, was in the village for a short time on Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell and family of the town of Center were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck.

Rev. O. J. Kivle conducted service at Albany and Redwood on Sunday. There were no services in the local churches on Sunday.

E. H. Skinner of Beloit, was in the village on the interests of the New York Mutual Fire Insurance Company on Sunday.

John Sullivan and his son, accompanied by Contractor Pennell, were in Orfordville on Monday considering plans for the remodeling and moving of the warehouse building.

At the school auditorium, on Sunday evening, there was held a "send off" meeting for the boys who enlisted and those who had taken the medical examination with a view of doing so. Four young men have taken the oath and two, Joe Ward and Kenneth Wells have been called into training; the other two are expecting to receive word to come any day. The exercises consisted of several patriotic selections by fourteen members of the church union. A roll call with a short address by Dan Moore, at the close of which he presented the boys who had been called with a small silk flag. A short address by Chas. Taylor, ending with the poem "The Kid Has Gone to the Colors" and an excellent address on "The Heroes of 1917" by Rev. H. G. Rogers. It was in the truest sense a patriotic meeting and it is safe to say that many went away feeling a deeper pride and love for their country than ever before.

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News Notes from Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN—

There are two actresses on the screen today whose appearance always provokes the exclamation: "And think how old they are, aren't they?"

Sure enough, they are deceiving. Marguerite Clark looks twelve and will never see thirty-five again. And in the case of Fannie Ward, you'd never believe her much over twenty. Truth is, she's forty-two. And she says so herself, right out in bold print. So there's no mistake about it.

Fannie Ward was born in St. Louis in 1875, and made her stage debut in a musical production in the fall of 1890. By her vivaciousness and shapeliness she won attention to her small part.

Later she went abroad and won a real success on the dramatic stage, both in England and France, returning to this country some years ago.

She compelled recognition by her fine work in "Madame President" and "The Marriage of Kitty." This later served to introduce her to the picture loving public in 1913, when she made her screen debut.

Until last week she had been with this same organization. A few days ago came a telegram from her western home that she had severed connections and was en route for New York. What she intends to do hasn't been disclosed.

Miss Ward is just five feet tall and weighs twenty pounds to the foot. Her hair is light auburn. Her eyes are blue, and she has a clear and fair complexion.

She is fond of swimming and motoring. And, despite a gracious modesty she is known around the studio as the girl with the trim ankles.

BALD PATE IS STILL MYSTERY
Joseph "Baldy" Belmont, film comedian, is bald, and usually he doesn't care who knows it. Invited to a week-end party at the beach by non-professionals recently, Belmont overheard two of the "sweet young things," who were also house guests, discuss him:

"They say he's quite bald—what you see now is his toupee!"

"Well, she can't wear a toupee in swimming, so we'll find out then!"

It may be well to have the wheel inspected by a wheelwright. Possibly the tire should be reduced and the wheel made smaller to fit the demountable rim. Forcing the rim on and on would hardly loosen the spokes any more than forcing a tire on a wheel would.

Perhaps the clutch rollers are worn and so shake and become noisy. Replacing them with new rollers will properly solve the problem.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Please answer the following questions in your columns: In installing a starter on a Ford car does it make any difference where you put the batteries on, and would wiring from generator be the same, if, as I understand it, you connect positive wire to positive pole, and negative wire to negative pole on battery?

What would be the effect of connecting positive to positive and positive to negative? What is the trouble with a starter (Gray and Davis) if it will not run? Is it better to disconnect the battery and turn them out in a little while?

You may place batteries, where they are convenient, but the battery must be wired according to directions. If you connect positives to negatives the battery will be disconnected and ruined. The wires from the generator may be short circuited, or the voltage regulator may be out of order. These systems need over by an expert, as it is not safe to experiment with such apparatus.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Please tell me the special advantage of an air-cooled engine. What care is necessary to run such an engine successfully?

The special advantage of an air-cooled engine is that it does not have all the disadvantages of water cooling, such as leaking, freezing, etc. But it has disadvantages of its own, one being a tendency to seize the piston when overheated. The special care required is to use lubricating oil of a grade that is tested on low gear. By attention to these details an air-cooled engine will give very good satisfaction.

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was the answer of the second "sweet young thing."

When the house party made it's ocean the next morning Mr. Belmont was in the lead—wearing a skull-tight bathing cap!

Lew Fields has begun work on his second picture. It is an adaptation of Adolf Philipp's farce, "The Corner Grocer," which has one of the longest runs on record to its credit. The piece was revived last winter by Mr. Philipp when he was the principal comedian at the Yorkville Deutches.

Mary Miles Minter is spending her evenings in Red Cross training. She is even willing to sacrifice her screen career for nursing at the front. Too many soldiers in the hospital, "tis feared, if such were the case.

William Russell is learning to pilot an army airplane.

In Paul Potter's Sensational Story

"ARSENE LUPIN"

Special for Today

The Seasons' Big Feature.

BEVERLY

Special for Today

The Seasons' Big Feature.

BEVERLY

Special for Today

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Word From Br'er Williams.
When I can't git turkey I thanks God ter ham, an' when I can't git ham I shouts halleluia fer 'possum. Dar's all time somethin' ter be thankful fer ef you got de will ter go after it.—Atlanta Constitution.

It's deer being a small bank of sunshine than a big bank of fog.—Henry F. Cope.

Wigg—Your friend the actor seems rather eccentric. Wagg—He's the personification of eccentricity. Why, that man actually admits there are other actors just as good as he is.

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Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman of forty-five. When I was sixteen years old my father died and I had to go to a factory to work to help support my mother and three younger sisters and a little brother. My mother took in washings as long as she could and then she got rheumatism and couldn't work anymore. I had two chances to get married but I wouldn't because I couldn't bear to leave my mother and the children. I had to go on working at the factory.

Now one of the men in the factory has asked me to marry him. He is a widower with two children. The little girl is ten years old, and the boy is six.

I love this man, but sometimes I wonder if I am not too old to marry. I used to do a great deal of housework, but I haven't since my mother died. I think though that I could be used to it again.

Would you advise me to marry this man?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last fall I secured a position as teacher of history in a small town high school. The principal of the school is a very young man and respected by all the people in the town. After I was there a while he seemed to begin to like me and began to ask me to go places with him. I didn't see any special reason why I shouldn't go. Do you think it was all right for me to accept his attentions? D. D. K.

Yes, it was all right for you to go

with him, but you must be careful not to incur the jealousy of the other teachers and thereby cause ill feeling in the faculty of the school.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen years old and the boy I keep company with wants me to go to an amusement park with him. My mother objects to this. She says I am too young to be going there; but other girls my age go with their gentlemen friends. Should I go anyway? I have a girl friend who goes and she says I can come over and stay all night at her house and go from there. As I often stay all night at this girl's house, my mother would not know the difference.

BROWN EYES.

You must not deceive your parents. Character counts above everything else, and if you become dishonest you will make yourself a very unhappy future.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been having trouble with my eyes since summer. They water and itch and I have to rub them all the time. Then they get red and it's all the worse. I can't stop rubbing them. I also have a great deal of mucus in my eyes and I can hardly breathe. I notice this most in the morning and in the evening. Do people have hay fever so early? If they did I would think that is what it was, because I can't stand the country dust. Do you think I ought to consult a physician?

Many people suffer from this kind of trouble. You have what is generally known as hay fever. It has the same effect as hay fever, but comes with the roses. You might get some help from a doctor. He will give you a few drops of medicine which will relieve your eyes, too.

Using the initials you suggest, you might name this club the Light Hearted Club. Some other names that might be suitable are Bluebird club, Harmony club, Mystic circle.

Pour the hot water upon the quince seeds in a large bottle, and shake occasionally. (It is much like a formed. Strain through muslin. Add the oil and shake thoroughly. Dissolve a few drops of any desired perfume in the alcohol, add to the solution in the bottle and shake thoroughly. The fluid is of uniform consistency. Apply to hands two or three times a day and let dry on.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Sugared Currants
Boiled Butterfish
Muffins
Luncheon
Spanish Scrambled Eggs
Steamed Corn Bread
Chocolate Gingerbread
Tea
Dinner
Tomato Bouillon
Crown of Roast Lamb
Green Peas
New Potatoes
Coffee Jelly
Whipped Cream
Coffee

TOMATOES GOOD ANY STYLE.
Did you know that the tomato is the healthiest vegetable in the world, and that there are more uses for it than for any other vegetable? Certainly there is no vegetable, unless be the potato, which is used all the year round as the tomato. It is good boiled and fried and plain. It is delicious for soups and unequaled for salads, and it is splendid just as it comes right off the vine.

Tomatoes grow easily but they have an enemy that you must be on the watch for—a large green worm so nearly the color of the plant he feeds upon that it is hard to detect in the spite of its size. This must be knocked off and destroyed or sprayed with arsenate of lead.

Simple to Put Up.
Tomatoes are very simple canned. All you have to do is to dip them in hot water for a few minutes and then remove the skins. Then cut them up and place in an aluminum or porcelain-lined kettle and add a level teaspoon of salt for each quart. Bring slowly to a boil and cook frequently, and cook about an hour.

Sterilize Utensils.
If you are using the screw top type, immerse the jars, tops and rubbers in boiling water. Remove the jars one at a time, dip the rubber around the neck and fill with the boiling hot tomatoes. Take the top of the jar from the boiling water, being careful not to touch the inside with the finger. Dip the top in the boiling water, and screw it on tightly. Invert the jar and let it stand in this position until cold. Have everything sterile that is put into a jar. When using a spoon, fork or cup with the tomatoes first immerse it in boiling water.

Use Only Ripe Vegetables.
As relishes and flavorings there are numerous ways in which tomatoes may be used. The year it is recommended that the green tomatoes be used for chow-chow and other pickle combinations, as it is better to let everything mature and ripen so that the supply will go farther to meet the great demand.

COOKERY ODDITIES.
To attain the attractive brown glazing which the pastry chefs' pies always have, brush the top crust before setting the pie in the oven to bake. To prevent a fruit pie from having a soggy under crust brush the lower crust with white of egg before putting the fruit in.

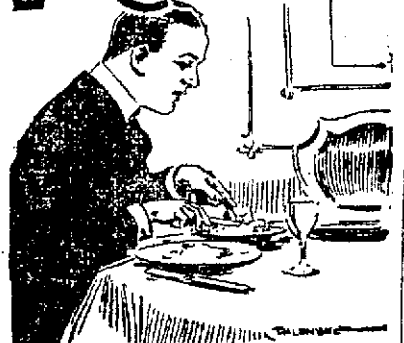
Before baking either pies or cakes the oven should be heated and tested with a piece of white paper. Light both burners and place a piece of white paper in the shelf in the center of the oven. When the paper is a golden brown the oven is ready for the cake or pies.

A few minutes after starting the baking turn the gas down half way. It will turn both burners down to turn one out completely, as the former method keeps the heat even throughout the oven.

CURRENT ICE CREAM.
Few housekeepers realize what an excellent ice cream can be made with currants. Mash one scant quart of currants, heat to the boiling point cook for three minutes and add sufficient sugar to make it quite thick. Simmer for five minutes, then strain as for jelly. Have in readiness one pint of boiled custard, add the currant juice and gradually with half a pint of stiffly whipped cream. Turn into a chilled freezer and freeze slowly as for ordinary ice cream.

When you marry her for her money it isn't the only thing that talks.—Florida Times-Union.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to letters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied by a two cent stamp.)

A knife and fork are both used in eating salad if it is not cut up before being served. Large lettuce leaf cannot be easily managed without a knife, and of course the fork must be used to carry it to the mouth.

Iva: I should think there would be very little occasion for conversation between you and your employer, since you are both likely to be engaged with your business when in each other's company; and an employer, as a rule, wishes anyone in his pay to keep busy. However, when there is occasion for talk, it should be on subjects of general interest, and never on personal matters. Keep yourself informed of the important events taking place in the world, and in the world, and talk of them. You can discuss the happenings in your city—the new buildings going up, or the young men who have gone off to war. Talk of the articles you read in the papers and magazines and you can always talk of the business in which you are both interested.

Mrs. E. Oysters are not supposed to be cut, but sometimes they are so large that one has to make a choice of two evils—that of filling the mouth too full, or of cutting the oyster in which case the better course is to cut the oyster—with the oyster fork.

The Business of Living

Jack Takes Up His Duties as the Man of the House.

"What is your name?"
"Jack Filmore."
"Where do you live?"
The boy hesitated. "My home is on Gordon road, but my mother rented the house furnished this summer and—"

"Gordon road!" The man looked at the boy in surprise. Office boys from Gordon road were not common. "Who is your father?"
"My father's name is Douglas Filmore, but he disappeared over a month ago. We don't know what he has become of him."
"Hm," Mr. Barney nodded. His head came forward. "Left you to support your mother?"
The boy's face went up proudly. "You would not say such a thing if you knew my father. He loves his family and—"

"What did he leave for, then?" asked the man, a slight smile flitting across his face at the child's proud defence.

"We do not know. My mother thinks he is dead. He never would stay away if he were alive and well. He is either dead or too ill to know where he is. He—"

"What has your mother done to find him?" The question seemed prompted by an awakening interest.

"A friend of mine came up on my veranda and dropped into a chair with a sigh of weariness. She looked terribly dragged."

"Been working hard?" I asked.
"No," she said, "but I've been on the go. I've been out every night this week and I'm going out tonight. It seems to me as if I just couldn't get used to it."
"Why do you?"
"Oh, I must. I've planned to go to dinner with some people."

"So many people?"
"That way."
And she was only one of a vast army of people who do just that.

A full life is a happy one. A crowded life is a miserable one. Sometimes I feel too many engagements crowd themselves into a week. I get so tired that there is no longer any savor to my pleasures, and my mind grows weary and I lose a rich, prosaic ghost. And then I always think of the society people who have one engagement after another scheduled.

Note.—The third and last of the William Philip Simms stories from the diary of a French citizen of Savy follows:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

With the British armies in the field, July 10.—To judge by the diary of an inhabitant of Savy, recently wrested from the Germans by the British, the life of the people in the invaded districts of France must be one series of nagging and persecution. Some of the entries in this record of enemy occupation of Savy have already been given. Here are some more:

Feb. 10 (1918): A son of M. Dumont had to go to the do d'as for failing to salute a German officer. M. Louis Demary and Jules Guffroy were condemned to fourteen days' prison at Verdun for not saluting a German officer.

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April 22: Notice posted announcing that no beasts are to be killed unless four days' notice is given the German authorities.

Feb. 28: I am told that Verdun has to be taken. We are forbidden to give bread or tobacco to Russian prisoners working here.

April 25: A poster posted announcing all small balloons carrying printed matter, must be taken to the Kommandantur Holnon.

April 28: Easter Sunday Germans are in drinking and toward evening many of the Germans were drunk.

June 14: Schools closed until June 25. Pupils called in the fields.

June 18: Children are gathering currants, cherries, strawberries, etc., for Germans.

July 1: Bombardment last night and today intense and continued. (Note: Battle of the Somme July 1.)

July 6: Wagons full of wounded going past.

Sept. 28: Forbidden to give food to German prisoners forced to work on aerodrome.

Sept. 27: For not allowing Germans to take away a chest of drawers M. Baloché has been fined 200 francs and imprisoned fifteen days at Holnon. M. Baloché ten days at St. Quentin.

"She reported it to the police headquarters, and she hired a detective. That is why she rented the house furnished, but nothing has been found out."

Mr. Barney dropped his elbows on his knees and stared reflectively at the floor.
"Are you the only child?" he asked after a silence.
"I have a sister and a baby brother."
"Where are they?"
"They are at my Aunt Laura's farm. Aunt Laura is taking care of them so my mother can earn money."
"What can she do?" was the next question.
"Now she is going out sewing by the day. She always made the children's clothes and—"

"We have a room at Mrs. Black's, an old neighbor of ours. She lets us get our breakfast and supper there and I can get my lunch downtown."

"You will of course eat your lunch in the dining room with the office force," said Mr. Barney quietly.

"I will give you five dollars a week to start with, and you can increase that by caddy on the golf links Wednesday and Saturday afternoons."

"Where are the golf links?"
"Jack's eyes were shining. 'Links?'
"I'll take you out in my machine. You come to the Olympic club right after dinner on those days and I will be waiting for you there."

"You may begin work tomorrow at eight. Report here at the office."

"I'll be here. Good afternoon."

Jack hurried away to tell the good news of his success to his mother. (To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

TRYING TO O HARD

Used for every moment and I under stand perfectly why they—with no rest work at all to do—have to take rest.

"They Must Lead a Dog's Life." I think it must be a dog's life. Of course they crowd their lives that way because they are afraid of the appalling steps at Dexter street. That great blessing something which must be done every day whether you want to or not and so they manufacture a substitute, and overshoot the mark.

It is a pitiful thing to search for happiness so clumsily that we crush it in the search.

The One Evening You Really Haven't had a week when you let yourself plan many things that the only evening you really enjoyed was the one you spent at home.

Where is it foolish to get into the rut of staying home all the time. But allow yourself enough rest so that you can enjoy your pleasures.

I have a plan that helps me. When I get overtired I have a lie-bed-and-read evening. I go to bed about a half hour after dinner, have a reading lamp by the bed and read for an hour or two, then go to sleep. I love those evenings and I also love my fresh enjoyment of whatever work or pleasure I have planned for the next days.

Two Years Under German Rule; Extracts From Frenchman's Diary

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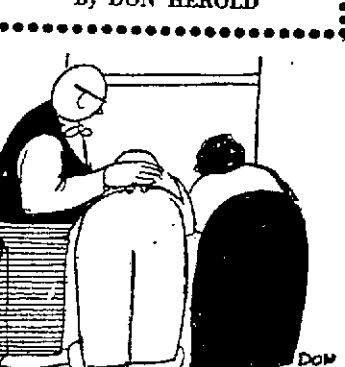
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Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



PARADES

The trouble with an amateur parade is that everybody interested in the parade is in the parade and there is nobody left to look at the parade who gives a whoop.

The people who hang out of windows to look at an amateur parade are more interested in hanging out of the windows than they are in the parade.

If there are three hundred men in an amateur parade, there are not over four of them who are keeping the same step.

Circus parades are the only parades which have the professional touch. Circusmen know just how many cages to keep open. A circus can string six animal cages and a couple of clowns out into a parade a half mile long, and sustain interest.

Circus parades never pass within two or three blocks of the advertised line of march. The crowd always gathers in the wrong place and has to shift half way across town, in a body.

There are always six or eight false alarms at a circus parade. It takes a good part of a day to see a circus parade ought to go out into the country and hire a race track.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

The Daily Novelette

IN THE SUBWAY.

"It's a very baffling case, Dr. Watt's son," said Sherlock Bones, the great detective, as the pair descended the subway steps at Dexter street. "I had the man under my eye for more than a week now and I'm no nearer than ever to a solution. There he is now—in front of the Spittword sham-poo advertisement."

He indicated a dark, florid man with flowing black mustache and a shrieking vest. As they looked, the man's mouth opened wide, and he appeared to be shouting something at the top of his voice, while his eyes flashed and his face took on a look of passion. But no words were audible, as a train had just come roaring around the curve, drowning out the sound of the man's voice.

"He always does it just as a train comes through, so that I can never hear a word," explained the great detective. "Then he waits for the next train and goes through it all over again. I am thinking seriously of taking up a course in lip reading, so that I can see what he is saying, as it were."

"His face is familiar," mused Dr. Watt's son. Striding over to the suspected man, he asked, "Aren't you Buzzard, the famous bass?"

"Quite yes," smiled the other. "Ah, comes a train. Excuse me a moment. And again the strange scene took place, after which Buzzard explained, "You see, I come here for my morning practice. At the hotel when I sing they complain they do not like the noise, so I come here and sing when the trains go by and no one can hear me."

There was the sizzling sound of someone sitting on the third rail. It was the great detective.

NAMES SIX MANAGERS FOR VETERANS' HOME.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., July 10.—Governor Philip has appointed six managers for the Veterans' Home at Waupaca under a law of 1917 as follows: For three years, Carl Cowan, Ripon; J. M. Botford, Eau Claire. For two years, B. C. Lang, Racine and H. S. Smith, Green Bay. For one year, Robert Law, Neenah and Frank Walsh, Milwaukee.

Small Boy Drowns.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 10.—Frank, the nine year old son of John Zinda, drowned in the Wisconsin river Sunday evening while playing on the dock.

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Remade.

"He used to claim that he was a self made man."

"Yes."

"But I haven't heard him refer to that fact lately."

"No. Since his daughters grew up they've entirely remade him. The job he did was far from satisfactory to the experts."—Detroit Free Press.

TODAY'S THRIFT THOUGHT

What are you going to do with that half bottle of left-over milk in your refrigerator, Madam Housewife?

Nourishing Milk Gravy.
(Enough for family of two adults and three children.) Reduce proportions for smaller number.)
1 pint skim milk.
1/4 lb. flour.
1/4 level teaspoons butter or cooking fat.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
Melt butter or other fat in saucepan. Add flour and salt mixed. Blend. Add milk gradually. Heat, stirring constantly until thick.

Flavor, if desired, with any leftover minced meat or fish which may be on hand, or fanned ham or a slice of broiled bacon, crumbled.

Serve on boiled hominy, sweet corn, potatoes, macaroni, or slices of corn or other bread, or toast.

Preserves

the skin and complexion indefinitely. Retains the Beauty of Youth when youth is but a memory. Your appearance will always be the wonder of your friends if you use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York



"Get the Taste"

—of—

Fox Blend Coffee

and you will surely get the Habit—that is, if you know good coffee.

Of course you can buy cheap coffee—but it is hard to buy good coffee cheap.

Fox Blend Coffee is better than any 38c or 40c coffee anywhere.

1 lb. net 35c. 3 lbs. net, \$1. Get a free sample, enough for 6 cups, today from

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St.

Exclusive Distributor

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

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The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By Henry Kitchell Webster

The girl looked at her diary, almost suspiciously, as if for a moment she doubted whether Rose had spoken in good faith. "You've got as good a chance of losing your job," she said, "as Galbraith has of losing his. Dave tells me Galbraith's going to put you with us in the sextette."

Dave was the thick pianist, whom Rose had found in the highest degree obnoxious. His announcement was entitled to consideration, even though it couldn't be backed upon. There were three mediums and three big girls in the sextette (Edna Larson was one of the mediums, and so needn't fear replacement by Rose, who was a big girl). Besides appearing in two numbers as a background to one of the principals, they had one all to themselves, a fact which constituted them a sort of super-chorus.

But the intimation that Rose was to be promoted to this select inner circle, didn't, as it first came to her, give her any pleasure. Somehow, as Larson told her about it, she could fairly see the knowing, greasy grin that would have been Dave's comment on this prophesy. And, in the same flash, she interpreted the Larson girl's look, half incredulous, half satirical.

"I haven't heard anything about being put in the sextette," she said quickly. "And I don't believe I will be."

"Well, I don't know why not." There was a new warmth in the medium's voice. Rose had won a victory here.

Too Polite To Tell You

Vain regrets, often expressed by the young ladies and society matrons, who cannot understand why they are not as popular as before—perhaps it is caused by the breath. Most people are too polite to tell you—they just ignore you. Use the model—a harmless preparation that will absolutely remove any odor from the breath. 10c at your drug store.

Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used the simple D. D. D. and did not feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. This soothing, penetrating preparation that will absolutely remove any odor from the breath. 10c at your drug store.

D. D. D.

J. D. Baker, Druggist, 123 West Milwaukee St.

Be Careful

—to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

BIRNHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



Sore Feet Your Worst Enemies

Sore feet take the joy out of everything. You can't think of anything except your feet. And even when you get your shoes off, the pain doesn't stop. Your feet still ache and burn.

Put an end to your suffering today. Stocklin's Foot Balm will do it. It will relieve them in an instant. Just rub this cooling balm on those tired, aching, swollen feet of yours and the pain will disappear.

No soaking in hot water for a half hour or more—and only temporary relief. With Stocklin's, the pain disappears in a jiffy. It is made of menthol, eucalypti and other healing and cooling ingredients. It's absolutely pure.

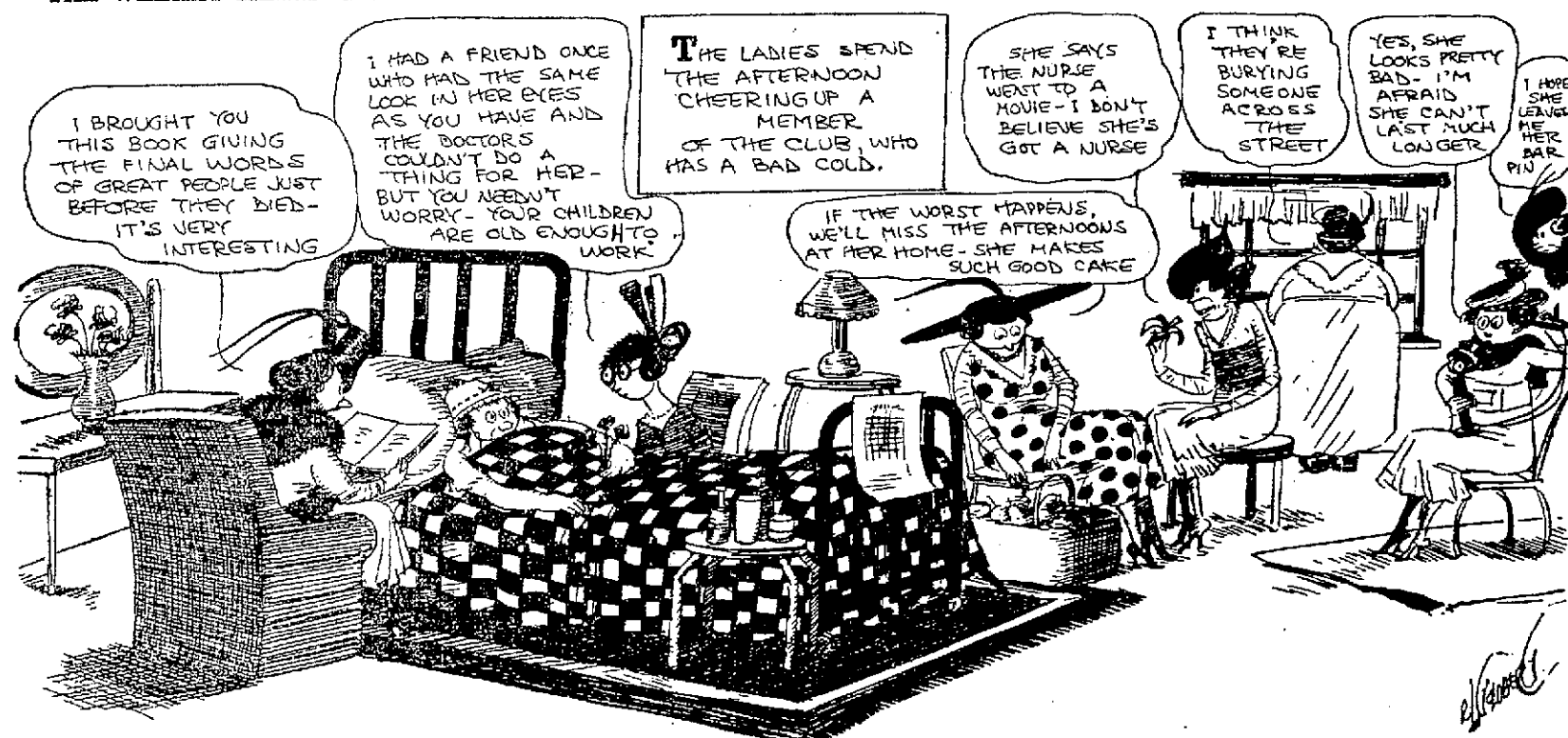
Contains no chemicals like many of the powders you buy, that burn and blister your feet.

Stocklin's Foot Balm is for sale by leading druggists everywhere. And one of the druggists listed below will supply you. Get rid of those sore feet today. Price 75c a tube.

STOCKLIN'S FOOT-BALM

Made by Stocklin Laboratories Co. Menomonie, Mich.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.



and she knew it. "You've got the looks and the shape; you can dance better than any of the big girls, or us mediums, either. And if he doesn't put that big Benedict lemon into the back line where she belongs, and give you her place in the sextette, it will be because he's afraid of her drag."

Rose forebore to inquire into the nature of the Benedict girl's drag. Whatever it may have been, John Galbraith was evidently not afraid of it, because as he dismissed that very rehearsal, calling the rest of the chorus for twelve the following morning, and the sextette for eleven, he told Rose to report at the earlier hour.

The chorus was probably unanimous in its view of this promotion. When Grant came back and ate her humble pie in vain, and later, when Benedict was relegated to a place in the back line, the natural explanation was that Galbraith was crazy about the new girl. The only way she had of refusing the assumption would be by making good so intensely that they'd be compelled to see that her promotion had been inevitable.

It was in this spirit, with blazing cheeks and eyes, that she attacked the next morning's rehearsal. At its end Galbraith said to her: "You're doing very well indeed, Dane. If I could have caught you ten years ago I could have made a dancer of you."

It was a very real, unqualified compliment, and as such Rose understood it. Because, by a dancer, he meant something very different from a prancing chorus girl. The others giggled and exchanged glances with Dave at the piano. They didn't understand. To them, the compliment seemed to have been delivered with the left hand. And somehow, an amused recognition of the fact that they didn't understand, as well as of the fact that she did, flashed across from John Galbraith's eyes to hers.

The impetus and direction of Rose's career derived from two incidents which might just as well not have happened—two of the flakiest of small chances.

The first of these chances concerned itself with Edna Larson and her bad voice. It was a bad voice only when she talked. When she sang it had a gorgeous, thrilling ring, and volume enough for four. Besides, she had an inflexible ear and sang squarely in tune. But when she spoke it sounded like someone who didn't know how, trying to play the slide trombone. She was simply deaf, it seemed, to the subtleties of inflection.

Daily, she reduced Galbraith to helpless wrath. Evidently he didn't mean to be a brute about it. He began every one of his ruses to improve her reading of a line with a gentleness that would have done credit to a kindergarten. But after three attempts, each more ominously gentle than the last, his temper would suddenly fly all to pieces.

The girl, queerly, didn't seem to care. But in the dressing room one night, after one of these rehearsals, Rose got a different view. As she sat down on a bench to unlace her shoes, she looked straight into Edna Larson's face—a face sunken with a despair that turned Rose cold. The fearless, tragic eyes were staring, without recognition, straight into



son's face—a face sunken with a despair that turned Rose cold. The fearless, tragic eyes were staring, without recognition, straight into

Rose's. Rose delayed her dressing till the other girls were gone, then sat down beside Edna.

"You're all right," she said, feeling very inadequate. "I'm going to help you."

"It's always like this," the girl said. "It's no use. He'll put me back in the chorus again."

"Not if I can help it," Rose said. "But the first thing to do is to come along and get something to eat."

During the next hour Rose learned, for the first time, what the weight of an immense melancholy inertia can be. The girl was like one paralyzed—paralyzed by repeated failures and disasters, of which she told Rose freely. When Galbraith had put her into the sextette, a hope, just about dead, had been reawakened. She'd learned to dance well enough to escape censure, and she'd seen for herself how indispensable her singing voice was to the sextette. And then it had appeared she'd have to talk! And her talking wasn't right.

"Look here!" said Rose, when the story was told. (This was across the table in a dingy little lunch room.) "You're going to say your lines before tomorrow's rehearsal so that Galbraith won't stop you once. We're going to my room now, and I'm going to teach you. Come along."

In a sort of daze, the girl went. Rose put her into a chair, sat down opposite her, took the first phrase of her first speech, and said it very slowly, very quietly, half a dozen times. That was at half-past eleven o'clock at night. By midnight, Edna could say those first three words to Rose's satisfaction. They worked like that straight through the night, except that two or three times the girl broke down; said it was hopeless. She got up once and said that she was going home, whereupon Rose locked the door and put the key in her stocking.

At seven o'clock in the morning they went back to the lunch room and ate an enormous breakfast; then Rose walked Edna out to the park and back, and at eight they were up in her room again. They raised the delicate tessen at eleven, and made a slender meal. At twelve, mousy of voice, but indomitable of mind—Edna at least, as well as Rose—they confronted Galbraith.

When the test scene came, Rose could hardly manage her own first line, and drew a sharp look of inquiry from Galbraith. But on Edna's first cue, her line was spoken with no hesitation at all, and in tone, pitch, and inflection it was almost a photographic copy of the voice that had served it for a model.

There was a solid two seconds of silence.

When the rehearsal was over Galbraith called Edna out to him and allowed himself a long, incredulous stare at her. "Will you tell me, Larson," he asked, "why in the name of heaven, if you could do that, you didn't do it yesterday?"

"I couldn't do it yesterday," she said. "Dane taught me."

"Taught you!" he echoed. "Dane!" he called to Rose, who had been watching a little anxiously. "Larson tells me you taught her. How did you do it?"

"Why, I just—taught her," said Rose. "I showed her how I said each line, and I kept on showing her until she could do it."

"How long did it take you—all night?"

"All the time there was except last rehearsal," said Rose, "except for three meals."

"Ye gods!" said Galbraith. "Well, live and learn. Look here! Will you teach the others—the other four in the sextette? I'll see you're paid for it."

"Why, yes—of course," said Rose, hesitating a little.

"Oh, I don't mean overnight," he said. "But mornings—between rehearsals—whenever you can."

"I wasn't thinking of that," said Rose. "I was just wondering if they'd want to be taught—I mean, by another chorus girl, you know."

"They'll want to be taught if they want to keep their jobs," said Galbraith. And then, to her astonishment—and also perhaps to his, for the thing was radically out of the etiquette of the occasion—he reached out and shook hands with her. "I'm very much obliged to you," he said.

The second of two incidents destined to have a powerful influence at this time in Rose's life concerned itself with a certain afternoon frock in a Michigan avenue shop. The owners of "The Girl Upstairs"

were staggered by the figure that Galbraith indicated as the probable cost of having a first-class brigand in New York design the costumes, and a firm of pirates in the same neighborhood execute them. It was simply insane. Many of the costumes could be bought, ready made, on State street or Michigan avenue. Some of the fancy things could be executed by a competent wardrobe mistress, if someone would give her the ideas. And ideas—one could pick them up anywhere. Mrs. Goldsmith, now—she was the wife of the senior of the two owners—had splendid taste and would be glad to put it at their service. There was no reason why she should not at once take the sextette down-town and fit them out with their dresses.

Galbraith shrugged his shoulders, but made no further complaint. It was, he admitted, as they had repeatedly pointed out, their own money. So a rendezvous was made between Mrs. Goldsmith and the sextette for a store on Michigan avenue at three o'clock on an afternoon when Galbraith was to be busy with the principals. He might manage to drop in before they left to cast his eye over the selection.

It was with some rather uncomfortable misgivings that Rose set out to revisit a part of town so closely associated with the first year of her married life. The particular shop was luckily, one that she hadn't patronized in that former incarnation; but it was in the same block with half a dozen that she had.

Rose, arriving promptly at the hour agreed upon, had a wait of fifteen minutes before any of her sisters of the sextette or Mrs. Goldsmith arrived. "I don't want anything just now," she told the saleswoman. But she hadn't, in these few weeks of Clark Street, lost her air of one who will buy if she sees anything worth buying. In fact, the saleswoman thought, correctly, that she knew her, and showed her the few really smart things they had in the store—a Polart evening gown, a couple of afternoon frocks from Jennie. There wasn't much, she admitted, it being just between seasons.

The rest of the sextette arrived in a pair and a trio. One of them squealed "Hello, Dane!" The saleswoman was shocked on seeing Rose nod an acknowledgment of this greeting, and just about that time they heard Mrs. Goldsmith explaining who she was and the nature of her errand to the manager.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

It was during the nerve-racking period of waiting for the signal to attack that a seasoned old sergeant noticed a young soldier fresh from home, visibly affected by the nearness of the coming fight. His face



his knees tried to touch each other. It was sheer nervousness, but the sergeant thought it was sheer funk. "Tomplins," he whispered, "is it trembling you are for your dirty skin?"

"No, no, sergeant," said he, making a brave attempt to still his limbs. "I'm trembling for the Germans; they don't know I'm here."

Young Miss Perkins, whose beauty is equal to her bluntness in conversation, was visiting at a house where, among other guests, was the eldest son of a rich manufacturer, who was commonly looked upon as a very eligible husband. The talk turned on matrimonial squabbles. Said the young man—

"I don't know," rejoined the young man. "I don't think you would be there!"

A quack doctor was holding forth his medicines to a rural audience. "Ye gods, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold these pills for twenty-five years, and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

DELAVAN

Delavan, July 9.—Austin Langley suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home on Washington street here Sunday evening and is in a critical condition at present.

Martin Kelley came from Chicago for an over Sunday visit at home. Frank Cowan came with him also to spend the week-end with his wife and children.

Miss Lizzie Myers has resigned her position in the Bradley Knitting Mill which she has held for a number of years. She expects to go west to the home of her brother to reside.

Stedman Wadmon who is employed as a fireman on the C. & N. St. Paul railroad was home over Sunday.

George Jacobs came up from Beloit where he is employed and is moving his family to that city today.

James Canon is here from Fargo, North Dakota to visit the home folks. Fred Brigham and wife of Janesville are camping in the Delavan Lake and visited friends in Darien on Saturday.

Mrs. Theo. Gilbert is confined to her bed with ill. Goodman of Troy Centre spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Huth.

Mrs. Gabriel and wife accompanied by Beloit and Milwaukee friends walked over here from Beloit and spent Sunday at John Gabriel's.

Elmer Spickerman has been at home for several days.

Louis Topping is building concrete walks around his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Knight were in Elkhorn Saturday to visit Mrs. John Cusack who is recovering from an illness.

Services at Christ Episcopal Church of this city will be conducted on next Sunday by the rector and boys choir of Grace Church, Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel visited at Wm. Murphy's in Elkhorn this afternoon.

Miss Nellie Radel is here from Milwaukee at the Fishman home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Byrnes are the parents of a son born on Saturday, July 7.

Mrs. Ed Conry went to Cresco, Ia., on Saturday to spend some time at her mother's home there. She will visit her son's wife and child at Thayer, Iowa also.

Miss Helen Chesbro has received word of the serious illness of her brother, Irvin, at Boulder, Colo.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

LEYDEN

Leyden, July 7.—J. E. Hemmings and family spent the Fourth at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heffernan spent Sunday evening at the home of E. Farrington.

T. Byrne had the misfortune to lose fourteen bags by lightning Saturday night.

The Ladies' Aid society of the German Lutheran church of Center met at the home of Mrs. C. Elser Thursday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent in visiting and listening to a little talk given by Rev. Wenzel.

A delightful luncheon was served, all departing declaring Mrs. Elser and family royal entertainers.

Miss Minnie Hubble was a Tuesday afternoon caller at the home of E. Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass spent the Fourth with Mrs. Glass' parents, near Whitewater.

Willie Kealey and sister were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh and family and John Nicholas and family of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of Stuart Johnston.

L. Farrington and family, Earl Heffernan, Frances Condon and Genevieve Kealey attended a picnic at Summer the Fourth. A baseball game between Hardware and Summer places was played, Hardware winning; score, 6 to 6.

Pratt and family spent the Fourth in Evansville.

E. Farrington and family spent Monday evening at the home of Roy's.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, July 7.—S. Lovejoy of Janesville gave an address on the Red Cross work Friday night at an auxiliary to Evansville branch. Mrs. F. M. Harper was elected president; and Mrs. Wm. Letts secretary.

Harry Bennett and Will Casey spent Sunday at Belleville.

Margaret Delaney and Anna Stearns of Janesville visited Gertrude Casey the last of the week.

Dan Andrew is the owner of a new Ford car.

Doris Klusmeyer was an over Sunday visitor in Evansville.

R. B. Townsend and family spent Sunday at the mental home.

Bernardine Gillman of Evansville recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Worthing.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

Mr. Bird will entertain his Sunday School class Tuesday night at his home.

The Sunday School workers conference will be held Saturday afternoon at Geo. Townsend's.

The Loyal Workers will hold their monthly social Friday evening, July 13th at the Klusmeyer home.

Mrs. Dave Andrew will entertain the Helper's Union Thursday afternoon at her home.

Raymond Snyder and bride spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Andrew and attended church services here in the morning.

Ellis Townsend's canning club met at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cotton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cotton and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend, motored to Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Mau and daughter, Lizzie, and Mrs. Victor Brodhead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grantee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Reals and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark spent Sunday with Ray Andrew and family at Belleville. Mary Alice came home with them.

Tobacco setting is completed in this section.

Having is the order of the day with the men.

Wm. Woodstock and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives west of Evansville. They made the trip in their new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne McCoy and children of Pittsville and Mrs. Clyde McCoy and Mrs. H. O. Walton of Evansville spent Saturday with the Andrews at Cainville.

Frank Foy and son and daughter, Hazel, from Iowa are here visiting the Fenns. They made the trip by auto.

Helen and Harriet Clark returned home Sunday from a visit with their grandmother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. T. T. Harper who accompanied them home for a few days visit.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hookstead entertained company from Mukwonago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lackner and daughter, Clara, were callers at James McNally's Sunday.

John Fossell was a business caller in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lackner and daughter, Clara, and Leonard Weiss, motored to Whitewater Saturday evening.

Ed. Rohloff and lady friend of Illinois, are visiting at Ernest Frank's.

Miss Katie Fanning of Janesville is visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Pearl Chamberlain is the guest of relatives in Beloit.

The conductivity of copper depends on the purity of the metal.

THE WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE



Look At The Map!

There is a live daily paper in each one of the towns marked on this map of Wisconsin.

These towns are the best and biggest buying centers in the State; they are located in the most prosperous trading territories of the State.

133,266 of the most worth while families of these sections are subscribers to these papers. That means a million possible buyers will see your ad in their classified columns.

It will cost you only \$12.71 to send a 3-line message 3 times to these people in this way—\$4.02 for each additional line.

If you did this on a post card it would cost you \$10,000 for postage alone to reach this million of readers!

As an economical result bringer the classified columns of The Wisconsin Daily League have no equal.

DO YOU NEED PROOF? THEN READ THIS LETTER:

Wisconsin Savings Loan & Building Association, Milwaukee, Wis., June 29th, 1917.

Wisconsin Daily League, Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I am signing and forwarding to you the second contract for 1917 advertising in your different papers throughout the State. I wish to state that I am more than pleased, at the number of inquiries that I have received, and the nice class of business that we have been able to get through your advertising medium.

Respectfully yours,

J. C. MURTAUGH,

General Agent.

You have only to send one order, accompanied by check for cost (count six words as a line) to have your ad appear on the same day in the 29 papers of the League.

ALBERT H. HOPKINS, Adv. Mgr. or H. H. BLISS, Sec'y. 204 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Milwaukee. Janesville, Wis.

Extracts Of Diary Of French Civilian Who Stayed at Home and Saw German Drive

(NOTE—The following is the first of a series of three letters by William Philip Simms, correspondent, telling the story of a French civilian who remained in the village of Savy during the war and whose diary was given to Simms when he entered the village with the British troops when they retook it from the Germans.)

With the British Armies in the field, July 7.—Here are a few extracts from the diary of a French civilian who remained in Savy, a village just east of St. Quentin, throughout the war and who was the first to welcome the British troops when they retook the place from the Germans. Rumors of war were first heard during the last days of July, 1914. Great apprehension among the inhabitants. At the beginning of war men of military age depart. After eight or nine days some of these are sent back to fight. Groups of women are to be seen at intervals in the street, discussing the war. The postman comes but irregularly, and after Aug. 20 ceases altogether.

Aug. 23.—A number of British troops march through in the direction of St. Quentin.

Aug. 23.—Some English cavalry arrive and sleep in the town.

Aug. 23.—More British cavalry. While they are here in the direction of Etrichers. Cannon are heard booming.

Aug. 27.—Cannon thundering at ways nearer. A great number of Belgian refugees pass on foot in carts and wagons and on horseback. They said they did not know where they were going. "We are flying from the Germans, that is all we know."

Aug. 28.—About 200 of the people of Savy imitate the Belgians but before night go back. Mme. Choin back from St. Quentin said the Germans had entered the city. Nobles would betray her.

Aug. 29.—Germans enter Savy, the first at 1 a. m. The people shut their

doors and windows and remained inside. The men of a company of small baggage carts broke into Boulanger's shop and window (she having left Savy) and pilaged the store.

Sept. 1.—A convoy of wagons arrive and install themselves along the whole street leading to the Belgians. The Germans drank up all the liquor and played music all afternoon.

Sept. 23.—The Germans leave Savy after looting every house the owner of which had left the village. Sept. 20.—Wounded in carts and on foot pass through towards St. Quentin. Inhabitants of Savy who have horses are ordered to report at Colombin to fetch their horses from St. Quentin. Of 67 inhabitants of Magny who passed through Savy yesterday being taken to St. Quentin, four returned this afternoon. The rest were conducted to Germany.

Sept. 20.—Fifteen cwt. oats are to be delivered over to the Germans by 11 a. m. Carts came today requisitioned 22 cwt. oats.

Oct. 3.—The Germans have demanded 18,000 francs in taxes from Savy. Corn, clover and oats must be supplied also. Mr. Granier reports from St. Quentin that the French army has been cut in two.

Oct. 19.—All bicycles, guns and handbags must be collected and taken to Vinand tomorrow. The Germans also require eggs. Roads will have to be kept in condition or a fine of 3,000 francs will be levied.

Oct. 20.—All pigeons have to be killed.

Oct. 23.—A German officer says the war will be over by end of October.

Oct. 23.—All males 16 to 20, must report to town hall. Nobody allowed in streets between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. Laissez-passe required.

Oct. 31.—Rumored that French have taken Liege, etc.; that Belgian army has been reformed; that Russians have entered Berlin. Sound of guns continually heard. Constant traffic through village.

Nov. 10.—Notice served that all French, English or Belgian soldiers hidden away must be reported under severe penalty.

Dec. 19.—Three Germans came to my door to ask if I had any arms. They said that America is declaring war on England.

Dec. 19.—All telephones must be deposited at town hall.

Dec. 19.—We received a visit from four Germans who demanded if we had any arms, cartridges, wine or money. On leaving they marked an X on our door.

(Further entries will be quoted in next article.)

TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO WALTER C. OWEN

Madison, Wis., July 10.—That Governor Philipp will have an opportunity to appoint a successor general to Walter C. Owen when he resigns to go on the supreme court bench next January is the conclusion reached here by lawyers who have been investigating the subject. It was originally the opinion that when the attorney general resigned, as he will to take effect January 1, that an election must be held. An investigation of the statute which has just been conducted discloses the fact, however, that the governor has the power of appointment to his regard. The resignation will be for the unexpired term of one year. Attorney General Owen says that he will not present a resignation to take effect before January 1, that he will hold the office of attorney general until that date. He admits that he believes the office is properly one to be filled by the executive appointment although he has rendered a legal opinion on the matter and none has been rendered by other attorneys of the attorney general's staff.

Just who the governor will appoint to this important position for the term of one year has been the subject of speculation during the past few days. There are many who are of the opinion that the governor may appoint former Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert of Madison. Mr. Gilbert served for two terms as attorney general and during the first administration of Governor Philipp was the attorney to the committee which investigated the departments of government with a view to eliminating those departments not necessary and where the work was duplicated.

There are others who believe that Frank Bentley of Baraboo, who was a candidate for attorney general on the ticket with Governor Philipp, will be chosen.

That there will be a number of candidates for the position goes without saying. The matter has attracted such wide attention that there are some lawyers in the state who are already looking toward the 1918 campaign for attorney general when there promises to be a number of candidates before the people for the office. Attorney General Owen was elected last April as a supreme court judge to succeed Justice R. D. Marshall. Owen was elected attorney general in 1912 and re-elected in 1914 and 1916. The present term of office will not expire until January 1, 1919.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, July 9.—Mr. Lovejoy and party of Janesville motored here Friday night and an auxiliary Red Cross society was organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Minnie Harper; secretary, Mrs. John Setzer; chairman, Mrs. John Setzer.

Mr. Setzer is chairman of the committee on cutting and overseeing the sewing to be done. It was cut through a misunderstanding that an auxiliary was organized instead of a branch, and it is the aim to increase our number of members and then call for a branch organization. Everybody is urged to help boost for a branch in the near future.

Mr. Wentworth of Edgerton was in this vicinity Friday and Saturday buying tobacco, and spent Friday night at T. M. Harper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs entertained their son Will and wife over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy of Evansville were week end guests at the home of T. M. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs Sunday.

Corn has been on the jump the past few days.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bird took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase Tuesday night.

The Sunday school conference meets at 2 p. m. Saturday at George Townsend's.

The L. W.'s monthly social evening will be spent at the home of William Klumeyer, and you are invited to attend.

Help's Union meets with Mrs. David Andrew Thursday afternoon. Come.

DELAY DEDICATION OF STATE CAPITOL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., July 10.—Because of the war the Wisconsin legislature determined that there shall be no formal dedication of the new state capitol building, although the building is practically complete. It seems to be the general understanding, however, that if the war ends before the next session of the legislature that an effort will be made then to carry through the plans for a dedication. Senator Burke introduced a bill for the dedication, but it was withdrawn on the ground that the dedication during war times would be inopportune. The construction of this building and its accessories, together with the detached heat, light and power plant, has taken nearly two years of steady work and supervision on the part of the capitol commission and its architects. The members of the commission when first organized in 1905 were Governor R. M. La Follette, ex-Governor C. H. Ingers, Eau Claire, B. W. Chenoweth, Madison; J. A. Van Cleave, Marinette, and George H. D. Johnson, Milwaukee. Mr. Chenoweth died in 1905 and was succeeded by Colonel William F. Vilas, Madison. Colonel Vilas died in 1908, and was succeeded by Magnus Swenson, Madison. George H. D. Johnson died in 1914 and his successor is Alfred C. Glas, Milwaukee. During the incumbencies, Governors Davidson, McGovern and Philipp have been successively ex-officio members of the commission.

The total appropriations made to date for the capitol building and its appurtenances, including the light, heat and power plant, aggregate \$7,255,917.66. Of this only \$1,350,000 has been levied as a direct tax against the state, \$590,000 in each of the years 1909, 1910 and 1913.

On July 2, 1917, there had been expended on:

| | |
|------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Capitol building | \$5,444,368.38 |
| Decorations | \$504,983.77 |
| Furniture | \$239,880.72 |
| Ground and approaches | \$84,718.45 |
| Heat, light and power | \$509,236.92 |
| Plant | 500,000.00 |
| Outlay on old capitol after fire in 1904 | 40,663.77 |
| Cash balance June 30, 1917 | \$7,084,861.96 |
| 1917 | 171,065.70 |

Total \$7,255,917.66
The total amount outstanding July 1, 1917, on contracts which are in the process of adjustment, was \$95,332.71, leaving a net cash balance of \$75,732.99 to the credit of the capitol commission.

CENTER

Center, July 9.—The Fourth of July passed quietly in this vicinity. Those who have autos motored to surrounding towns to celebrate. However, "Old Glory" floated from the hill top where so many glorious celebrations have been held in the maple grove in years gone by.

Tobacco setting is about completed. It's a little late, but very favorable weather for it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown spent Sunday with a friend at Indian Ford.

It may be of interest to old neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverthorn, now of Chicago, Wis., but who formerly resided here, to learn of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margie, to Miles Tullar, a former Evansville, Ind., which occurred at the home of the bride July 7th, in the presence of relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom. Old Center friends extend hearty congratulations for a happy future.

There was considerable excitement at school meeting. C. A. Rosa, who has been clerk of the district for the past six years, declined to accept the office again, and J. H. Fisher succeeds him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sarow entertained relatives for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and Mrs. Charlotte Fisher of Janesville, who is spending some time at the farm, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey in Footville.

Mrs. Jay Fuller and her children ate Sunday dinner with her parents.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Zulke and daughter of near Janesville were out Monday at the parental home of the latter.

Mrs. Will Dixon entertained Mrs. Amy Ross Stine of St. Helena, Ore., Tuesday, who is making an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby and family of Onondaga were visitors at W. H. Dees' Sunday afternoon. They also entertained their son, Will Dees, and family of Leydon for dinner.

S. L. Cray and family motored to Troy Center and spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives.

George Miller and family motored to Lake Geneva Sunday for the day.

AMERICA'S BOARD OF WAR DIRECTORS.

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of the Drexel Institute and chairman of the committee on engineering and education of the Council of National Defense, is a consulting engineer who happens to be an educator.

He is buoyant, sunbowed and active, talks like the educationist and but for the black ribbon to his glasses looks the engineer. His is the work of listing the scientists of the world, such studies as devices for the detection of submarines and mines, range finders, aircraft, sapping instruments, improvements in wireless apparatus and other instruments, military photography, balloon fabrics, fabrics for army socks, new explosives, nitrate supplies and hundreds of other instrumentalities for use of the government.

Dr. Godfrey is doing what is perhaps the most important work of the entire council by his constant inspection of new methods of warfare, and the improvement he is making in old instruments and armament.

New anti toxins, serums for diphtheria, tetanus, pneumonia, paralysis, and other diseases, are being tested by Godfrey turned over to the government for use.

A WOMAN'S VOCATION

One of our modern writers has said, "A woman is as efficient in business as a man—when she is."

The reason why sometimes she is not so efficient is that her health may fail. But the wise business woman knows now what to do when attacked by the ailments peculiar to the so-called "weaker sex." That greatest of all remedies for woman's ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been freeing women from such ailments for forty years. Try it, if you suffer from such an ailment, and insure your competency and efficiency in the business world. Advertisement.

WAR NOT TO POSTPONE BADGER STATE FAIR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, July 10.—Rumors that there will be no Wisconsin state fair this year on account of the war may be officially set aside, this year. Indications are that the exhibition will be the biggest in history. This, it is said, is largely due to the fact that farmers and everyone else are taking greater interest in production this year than ever before.

Although crops have passed through a slow wet spring there is no reason for pessimism, agriculturists assert, and breeders are enthusiastic over prospects for one of the greatest and richest exhibitions on record. Forerunners will be far outclassed, they predict.

The only thing possible to prevent the annual fair now, it is said, will be a direct suggestion from the president or the war department in view of conservation of all things for America's fighting forces. And such a suggestion will not be forthcoming, it is indicated, in the president's desire that commerce, agriculture and other industrial interests continue their normal course. The Madison county fair is one of the most recent to announce its exhibition dates. This will be staged at Wausau Aug. 23, 29, 30 and 31.

EXPECT TO LICENSE 165,000 AUTOMOBILES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., July 10.—About 165,000 automobile licenses will be issued this year.

This is the statement of Secretary of State Marlin Hull of Black River Falls, who says that upwards of 2,000 applications for licenses are received weekly. To date the automobile license department of the secretary of state's office has issued 115,000 licenses.

We are receiving an unprecedented number of applications for licenses and the department in charge of the license numbers is having a rush all of the time, said Secretary Hull.

By the end of the year we will have issued about 165,000 based on the number of applications at present. It may reach 175,000.

DARIEN

Darien, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCulloch and son, Hubert, and Miss Leah Rockwall spent Sunday at A. P. Wilkins'.

Miss Nettie Brown spent yesterday at Grant Wilkins'.

Mrs. Adelaide Cummings is visiting Mrs. Fannie Liddle.

The Darien Baptist Sunday school will have their annual picnic at Delavan Lake Wednesday, July 11. Conveyances will leave the church at eight o'clock and every one is cordially invited.

Harry Hastings is home from Chicago to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Seaver spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Tubbs of Clinton. Henry and Nettie Mae Heyer motored to Twin Lakes yesterday.

Linn Lester and Miss Nellie Garbutt of Beloit spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Garbutt.

Mrs. Fannie Liddle is visiting at the home of her brother, Fred Seaver, M. and Mrs. Willard Rodman and Little son visited her sister, Mrs. Letta, at Delavan Lake yesterday.

B. Allen and daughter, Helen, of Sharon, are visiting at Willard Rodman's.

Mrs. B. J. Hunsbusher was a Delavan visitor Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Rodman is visiting her son, Blakely, in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner motored to East Troy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley and daughter, Muriel, of Zenda, visited Saturday at the home of his brother, H. C. Beardsley.

John Thorpe returned Saturday evening from a few day's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisk of Delavan Lake spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Eagen and daughter, Dorothy, arrived today from Chicago for a week's visit at the home of the former's father, J. R. Eagen.

The Misses Nettie and Myrtle Brown and Eleanor Wilkins went to Janesville today where they will spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Clyde Lindemann of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Lindemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley and family spent Sunday at the home of Henry Rockwall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Imman entertained relatives from Beloit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Piper spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Van Alstyne of Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Confer and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beak motored to East Troy and Watertown Sunday afternoon.

Curtis Wilkins returned today from a few days visit in Janesville.

T. R. Brigham is numbered among the sick.

Mr. G. L. Reed and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Melbourne Reed motored to Lake Geneva today.

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T. R. Brigham is numbered among the sick.

Mr. G. L. Reed and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Melbourne Reed motored to Lake Geneva today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley and daughter, Muriel, of Zenda, visited Saturday at the home of his brother, H. C. Beardsley.

John Thorpe returned Saturday evening from a few day's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisk of Delavan Lake spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Eagen and daughter, Dorothy, arrived today from Chicago for a week's visit at the home of the former's father, J. R. Eagen.

The Misses Nettie and Myrtle Brown and Eleanor Wilkins went to Janesville today where they will spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Clyde Lindemann of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Lindemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley and family spent Sunday at the home of Henry Rockwall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Imman entertained relatives from Beloit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Piper spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Van Alstyne of Delavan.

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